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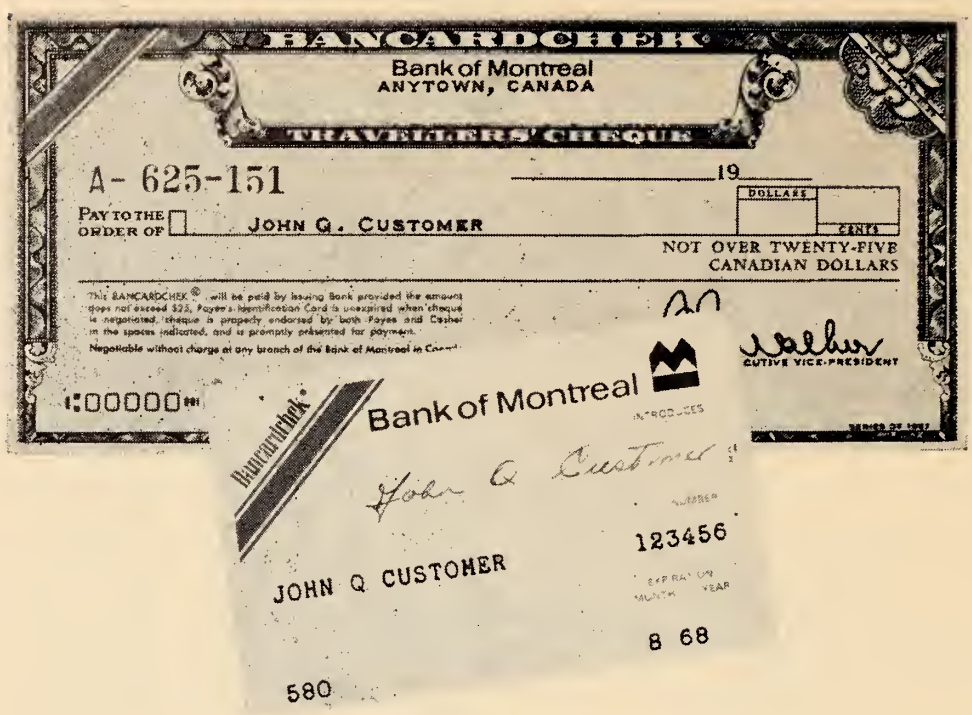

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VICE-PRINCIPAL
(Health Services)

Dr. E. H. Botterell

DEAN of Medicine since 1962, Dr. E. H. Botterell, M.D., M.S., F.R.C.S., O.B.E., has been appointed Vice-Principal (Health Sciences). He will retain his position as Dean.

In announcing this appointment, Principal J. A. Corry stressed the University's awareness of keeping pace with the demand for bigger and more co-ordinated scientific resources for the care of the sick, and the need for increased numbers of doctors, nurses, therapists, and other paramedical personnel.

"We have in progress at Queen's," he said, "a rapid and complex development of teaching and research activities in medicine and rehabilitation therapy and nursing. Developments within the University are closely interlocked with building plans for the Kingston General Hospital and with other teaching hospitals with which Queen's has formal agreements.

"In these circumstances it is clear that a senior officer of the University must have authority and responsibility to oversee and co-ordinate the elements of these related activities that are within the charge of the University. Dr. Botterell's appointment as Vice-Principal of Health Sciences not only meets the need for such an official but also recognizes the firm, imaginative, and energetic leadership he has given since coming to Queen's."

Before his appointment as Dean, Dr. Botterell was professor of surgery (neurosurgery) at the University of Toronto and senior neurosurgeon at Toronto General Hospital. His career, which includes several senior staff appointments in hospitals, has always been closely identified with medical teaching.

At present Dr. Botterell is chairman of the Council of Deans of Medicine of Ontario and a member of the Medical Advisory Board of the Canadian Paraplegic Association, the Toronto Academy of Medicine, the American Academy of Neurosurgical Surgery, the Harvey Cushing Society, the American Neurological Association, the Canadian Neurological Society and the Society of Neurological Surgeons.

For Mrs. J. B. Henniger, pert grandmother of two, it was a 77,000-mile trip to the rostrum to receive her M.A. degree. Shown above with her husband Percy and daughter Martha (one of four children), Mrs. Henniger has travelled the sixty miles between her home in Smiths Falls and the Queen's campus twice a week for the past nine years. Daughter Martha expects to enrol at Queen's next year, but not as a commuter. For her mother, who obtained a B.A. degree from Dalhousie in 1932, it has been a long time, a long distance between degrees.

CONVOCATION 1968

DR. J. A. Corry officiated at his last Convocation this spring, held in Grant Hall in six ceremonies on successive weekends. At the conclusion of the series, on the afternoon of June 1, the packed house stood and gave the retiring Principal a thunderous ovation.

Chancellor J. B. Stirling had mentioned it was Dr. Corry's last Convocation as Principal, a post he has held since 1961. "Speaking for the University," Chancellor Stirling said, "we look forward to the relinquishing of his duties as Principal on September 1 with regret. Whatever his future plans may be, he and Mrs. Corry can be fully assured of our warmest wishes."

Dr. Corry, associated with Queen's for thirty years, said: "Whatever has been accomplished here in the last seven years could only have taken place with the full co-operation of the staff and students."

In the six Convocation ceremonies, a total of 1,315 received degrees, the highest in the history of the University (and approximately the total registration forty years ago).

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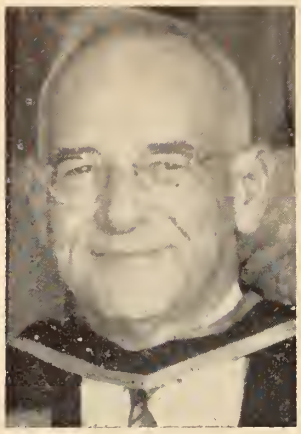
Hermann Boeschenstein, LL.D.—Swiss by birth, Canadian by adoption, whose early educational progress reads like a Baedeker of European universities and whose scholarly achievement is attested by fellowship in the Royal Society of Canada and by membership in many learned societies of Europe and North America, inspired teacher at the University of Toronto for thirty-seven years, who awakened successive generations of Canadian students to the lustrous cultural heritage of the German-speaking peoples, tireless internationalist who, over the same period, has been interpreting North American life and letters to Europe with skill and sensitivity, compassionate humanitarian whose work as director of War Prisoner's Aid for the Y.M.C.A. in World War II earned him the enduring gratitude of friends and erstwhile foe alike.

Louis-Philippe Bonneau, D.Sc.—distinguished graduate of Laval University, mechanical engineer, able teacher, former dean of science and now vice-rector of his own University, entrusted with keeping well-oiled there the machinery of administration, member of the National Research Council and Defence Research Board, whose wide knowledge and sure acumen make him an invaluable arbiter of scientific activities in our country.

John Schoff Millis, LL.D.—graduate of the University of Chicago, physicist, teacher, author, lay reader and preacher in the Episcopalian Church, for more than twenty-five years an outstanding university president, first in Vermont, then at Western Reserve University, now first Chancellor of the newly combined Case Western Reserve University, whose imaginative leadership over many years has placed his own institution at the forefront of effective innovation in education for the health sciences, who, as chairman of the Citizens Commission on Graduate Medical Education in the United States, has produced a report that bids fair to influence graduate medical education as profoundly as did the Flexner Report on undergraduate medical education more than a generation ago.

Robert Ferdinand Schnell, D.D.—graduate of the Universities of Saskatchewan and Toronto, minister of the gospel, talented teacher, learned in the Semitic languages and the literature of the Old Testament, a sometimes summertime digger in the archaeological dust of biblical Shechem whose energies are as freely given to the business of his church as to its hymnology and who as Principal of St. Andrew's College of Saskatoon has staunchly sustained high standards in theological education.

Ernest Sirluck, LL.D.—graduate of the Universities of Manitoba and Toronto, gallant soldier, member of the Order of the British Empire, Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, author, lively and demanding teacher who arouses enthusiasm in graduates and undergraduates alike, keen student of Tudor and Stuart England, whose wide-ranging scholarship in the prose of Milton has won international recognition and certified his deep concern for private and civil liberty in our time, proven as Dean of Graduate Studies at the University of Toronto, an academic administrator without peer in a time of expansion without precedent, whose large-minded leadership as first Chairman of the Council on Graduate Studies of the Universities of Ontario has mobilized all those who insist that quantity in postgraduate studies must not be allowed to tarnish quality.



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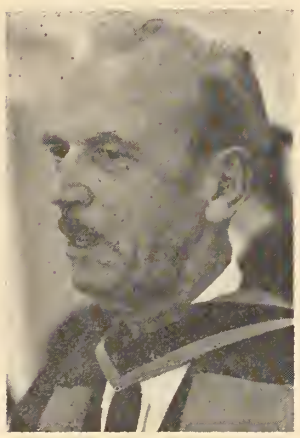
Gregory Vlastos, LL.D.—born in Istanbul in 1907 and engaged since then in showing the rich potential of Greek and Scottish parentage, graduate of Robert College in Arts, of the University of Chicago in Theology, and of Harvard University in Philosophy, gifted teacher of Philosophy at Queen's, Cornell and Princeton in turn, whose high scholarship and authoritative studies on Plato and his precursors have established for him an international reputation, and whose wide range in humane learning keep him continuously in demand wherever institutes of advanced studies explore the human condition.

John Willis, LL.D.—graduate of Oxford and Harvard Universities, able lawyer learned in the law, one-time senior legal adviser to the International Monetary Fund, law professor who has professed his learning, and has delighted — and outraged — by turns students in four law schools from Halifax to Vancouver, doughty pioneer in the field of administrative law, prolific, penetrating, and felicitous writer who has compelled fresh thinking throughout the Common Law world on a wide range of legal matters, veteran iconoclast who has proved that this role is not a monopoly of youthful exuberance and who has disconcerted the defenders of the idols by throwing bricks at himself with the same heartiness as he shows in shying them at others.

Carl Arthur Winkler, LL.D.—graduate of the University of Manitoba and of McGill and Oxford Universities, fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, officer of the Order of the British Empire, outstanding chemist who has long served McGill University as teacher and researcher, profoundly learned in explosives, and now charged, as Vice-Principal for Planning and Development, with seeing that knowledge, our newest combustible, is used as an effective propellent without shattering effects.



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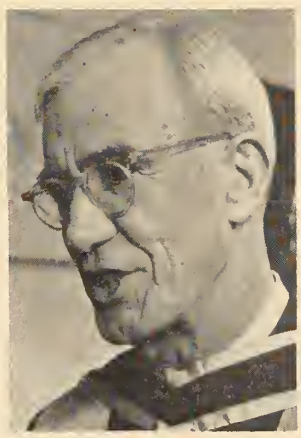

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UNIVERSITY GOVERNMENT

Provision is made for larger participation by faculty and students in the making of University policy says Vice-Principal (Academic) F. W. Gibson

• Recent changes in University government at Queen's were described by Vice-Principal (Academic) F. W. Gibson at the semi-annual meeting of the Alumni Board of Directors held in the Students' Memorial Union on May 24.

The first major review in more than fifty years of the structure of government at this University has been virtually completed. The essence of the proposed modifications is provision for larger participation by faculty and students in the making of university policy, and especially in planning the overall, long-run future development of the University, and this is to be achieved by certain enlargements of the powers of the University Senate and by certain changes in its composition: (1) increasing the elected faculty representation on the Senate; (2) making that representation conform more proportionately to the size of the Faculties and schools; (3) admitting to the Senate four students to be chosen by the Alma Mater Society and to serve for two-year terms.

Education, and especially higher education, has become a central concern of public policy and of governments. This concern has brought the universities into close relations with the political and economic institutions which have placed heavy demands on them and which are furnishing a larger and larger share of the resources they require. As these relations multiply, and become more pervasive, they circumscribe the independence, the autonomy of university decisions and give rise to the dangers that universities will grow solely in response to external needs and pressures.

Universities must continue to respond to the needs of society, but, if they are to hold to their essential purposes of independent teaching and the free pursuit of truth, if they are to be leaders rather than mere servants of society, they have to retain some control over their own destinies.

"Here is one area where graduates can be of real help," said Mr. Gibson. "To 'cherish generous loyalty to this University' does not mean simply give money; it means loyalty to ideals of honest teaching and independent research and free inquiry for which Queen's like other universities stands."

If the new scheme of reform works, it will preserve and strengthen the unity and coherence of the University, and enhance that loyalty of faculty and graduates which has always been a prime sense of strength to this University, said the Vice-Principal.

The Board meeting was chaired by Miss Evelina Thompson, president of the Alumni Association. The Board:

• Turned down a proposal that a medical division of the Alumni Association be formed.

• Heard C. R. Edwards, president of the Alma Mater Society, speak on such matters of common alumni-student interest as the new arena, a new stadium, the Brockington Memorial, the Rectorship, the Athletic Board of Control, and student housing.

• Made Dr. J. A. Corry, who retires this year as Principal of Queen's, an honorary member of the Alumni Board.

• Agreed to press for alumni representation on the Athletic Board of Control.

• Set the fall meeting of the Board as October 11.

Edwin Albert Baker

Tribute

by GRACE WORTS

"WHEN one has been incapacitated in war, one is exposed to the greatest temptation to lean exclusively on the sympathy of one's comrades and to withdraw in self-pity and despair from further creative contributions to the betterment of one's fellows. It takes courage, determination and character simply to hold one's own and try to prove that one can still lead a useful life. Lieutenant-Colonel Baker has shown these qualities in such measure that he has inspired all of us who have suffered loss or permanent injury. More than that, he has risen beyond mere courage to give, as well, an example of compassion and devotion to the happiness and well being of others that has served as an example not only for the handicapped but for every Canadian of every age and ability."

This was the tribute of the late Governor-General, The Right Honourable Georges P. Vanier, on the occasion of the publication of Colonel E. A. Baker's biography in 1965.

Eddie Baker, one of the greatest of Queen's illustrious sons, graduated as an electrical engineer in 1914 and immediately went on active service with the Sixth Field Company, Canadian Engineers.* He was a shy, modest, gentle but determined man with a subtle sense of humour, whose roots were deep in his native country, particularly that United Empire Loyalist settlement in the Kingston area where he was born and educated.

*The history of this Company, *"From the Rideau to the Rhine"*, is in the Queen's library.

Presentation of Lieut.-Col. E. A. Baker, O.B.E., M.C., Croix de Guerre, to Their Majesties, the King and Queen, on the occasion of the unveiling of the National War Memorial, which took place at Ottawa, Ont., May 21, 1939.

At Mount Kemmel on October 9th, 1915, three weeks after the arrival of the Company in Belgium, Lieutenant Eddie Baker was totally blinded by a sniper's bullet as he was directing the repair of trenches blown up by an enemy mine. Even while the dressing was being applied to his eyes he dictated to his Sergeant what he had seen and what was needed in completing the trench clearing and sand bag operations. That was indicative of the courage and dedication Eddie Baker displayed throughout his life-long service to his country and mankind. He was proud of his company's work on the trench and said they had honoured the sappers' boasted slogan, "There's only one corps that's perfect. That's us!" Major Charles D. Hill, to whose dugout he was taken that night, said, "The spirit of a chap like you would electrify a petrified snail."

That great humanitarian, Sir Arthur Pearson, who himself had lost his sight and was now head of St. Dunstan's Hostel for the War Blinded, called on Lieutenant Baker while in hospital in London, England, several times and presented him with an engraved, gold braille watch, which he treasured and carried throughout his life. On the suggestion of Sir Arthur Pearson, he went to St. Dunstan's on discharge from hospital, where he took up fencing and rowing, in addition to a course in business administration (which he passed with honours), all assisting in his adjustment to what he

called his "new outlook" on life. Here he shared a room with Alex Viets of Halifax, the first Canadian blinded on service, and Clutha Mackenzie of New Zealand, later knighted.

On his return to Canada on August 14th, 1916, Lieutenant Baker was given a hero's welcome by his family and the people of the Kingston area. After a short period at his parents' farm home at Parrott Bay he moved to Toronto where he was engaged by the Ontario Hydro Electric Power Commission taking trouble reports by telephone from engineers in the field and typing them on the printed report forms, for the head of the department.

During this period Captain Baker, as he was gazetted in 1917 and now familiarly known, became a member of the Board of the Canadian Free Library for the Blind. It was then that he realized the inadequacy of services for the blind in general and for the young war blinded men beginning to return home. He was one of the seven founders of The Canadian National Institute for the Blind which received its charter from the federal government on March 30th, 1918. Captain Baker was a vice-president of C.N.I.B. from its inception until he became the General Secretary in September, 1920, and, as he said, launched on a career of "human" engineering in place of "electrical" engineering. In 1918 he was asked by the Federal Department of Soldiers Civil Re-establishment (now D.V.A.) to take charge of the training and aftercare of the war blinded.

From a standing position The Canadian National Institute for the Blind now has branches in every province of the Dominion, has a broad program of services for Canada's 26,000 blind citizens, administered from fifty offices including twenty-seven headquarters and residence buildings valued at $12,134,000.

Peter Salmon, Administrative Vice-President of the Industrial Home for the Blind in Brooklyn, N.Y., said, "Colonel Baker lived at a most crucial time in the history of work for the blind and set many new goals. His leadership was marked by a reasonable approach at all times, and the goals he set were attainable even though many of them were new and offered a challenge to accomplish. He had a way of marshalling his facts, and based on these he would make his plans for development of the program indicated. Perhaps his greatest asset was his ability to work with people and to develop men and women who were able to carry out their functions with a minimum of direction. This is one reason why The Canadian National Institute for the Blind stands pre-eminent throughout the world as a national organization which did not depend solely on one man but which, on the other hand, represents the lengthening shadow of its leader for so many years, Col. Edwin A. Baker."

In his honour on his retirement from staff in June, 1962, the National Council of C.N.I.B. established the E. A. Baker Foundation for Prevention of Blindness, and appointed him the Honorary President of C.N.I.B. Prevention of blindness was a subject very dear to his heart.

No Compromise, his biography and the story of the C.N.I.B., was published in 1965, a copy of which is in the Queen's Library. At that time Principal J. A. Corry said, "The University joins your many friends and admirers in best wishes at the time the record of your life is being published for the inspiration of your countrymen. Queen's University takes pride in the achievements of one of its most distinguished and beloved graduates." Later, after reading *No Compromise,* Dr. Corry said, "I have learned what I did not know in detail, your gal-

lant struggle over many years and against many obstacles on behalf of the blind. It will be an inspiration to many of us who allow ourselves to be discouraged by insignificant difficulties."

Colonel Baker was present and spoke at the banquet on the occasion of the C.N.I.B. Fiftieth Anniversary on March 29, 1968. He lived to see very largely the fulfillment of his dream and this was his last official act.

In January 1938, Captain Baker was promoted to Lieutenant-Colonel (Honorary).

Colonel Baker was the first President of the World Council for the Welfare of the Blind and held this office for thirteen years, giving outstanding leadership in this world organization. On his retirement from this office in 1964 a delegate from India voiced the feelings of others: "He was a wonderful leader, firm, but kind."

He served as chairman or an active member of many organizations, veteran, private and government, and his wise counsel was sought and followed by many bodies. His influence was felt in the whole field of social betterment for the handicapped, no matter what the disability was.

Many honours were conferred on him, all well deserved, but none more appreciated than the honorary LL.D. conferred by his Alma Mater in 1940.

He was one of the first thirty-five Canadians from all walks of life to be gazetted a Companion of the Order of Canada, his final and most cherished honour from his own country.

Colonel Baker travelled throughout the world in the interests of blind people and was known and beloved in many lands. He mingled with the great and the humble but he was perhaps happiest in his home area of Parrott Bay where he built his home for his retirement, looking out on Lake Ontario, the countryside he knew in his youth and from which he never really tore his roots. He bought this fifty acres of land in 1919 and with the help of his father and brother, reforested it. Later he built a cottage, doing most of the work himself and still later, their year-round home where he enjoyed cutting wood, looking after his property, and in the summer repairing his floating dock.

In December 1919, Eddie Baker married Jessie Robinson, a daughter of "Black Jack" Robinson, then editor of the Toronto *Telegram*. They had a daughter and three sons. Their eldest son, John, attended Queen's University in the Faculty of Applied Science, for one year prior to joining the Fleet Air Arm. On his return from active service in the Far East, during which he was awarded the D.F.C., he chose to enrol in the Engineering Faculty of the University of Toronto, so that he might live at home with his parents, sister and younger brother. Their second son, David, was reported missing, presumed dead, while on service with the Fleet Air Arm in the Far East.

The companionship Colonel Baker enjoyed most, apart from his family, was that of the Sixth Field Company men, especially at their annual reunions, and his Queen's University friends.

He was a most observant and resourceful man. His memory was phenomenal and he could describe anything told him, from the layout and operation of an industrial plant to the scenery of the countryside, and more vividly than the original narrator.

On one occasion when returning from a meeting in the country with four stalwart friends they had a flat tire. It was midnight, cold and snowing. They had

no flashlight so while the others stood helpless Colonel Baker changed the tire!

His greatest hobby was woodworking. He had an electrically equipped workshop in his home where he made many articles, from gavels to furniture, from the Cedar of Lebanon and mahogany he had imported, and even fashioned some articles from a narwhal tusk procured from the Arctic. He taught his children and their friends how to handle tools. One young friend observed to his own father, "I wish you were blind so you could teach me carpentry like Colonel Baker does."

No wonder his Commanding Officer Overseas had said, "If I'm in a hole, give me a man like Eddie Baker, one who keeps his head. Down to earth. Lots of common sense."

Colonel Baker died suddenly on April 7, at his home, at the age of seventy-five. He was buried in the family plot in Cataraqui Cemetery after an impressive service at Grace Church-on-the-Hill in Toronto which his family had attended, and where the name of his second son, David, is recorded on the Honour Roll, as well as in the Hart House Tower of the University of Toronto. This was followed by an equally impressive and warm tribute at Beulah United Church at Parrott Bay which he and his wife had attended since their retirement.

One of his confreres, John Wilson, Director of the Royal Commonwealth Society for the Blind, said on hearing of Colonel Baker's death, "After a life such as Eddie Baker lived, there should really not be more than temporary sadness, what is more appropriate is very real gratitude for the long period of often truly inspiring service, and his steadfast loyalty to the cause in so many countries."

His clergyman nephew, Rev. Harry S. D. Robinson, who took the service at Grace Church-on-the-Hill, said Colonel Baker had three secrets — the secrets of a great man.

"The first secret was his home — the farm home at Floating Bridge near Collins Bay, built by his great-great-grandfather — the home at Wellesley Street in Toronto which meant so much to him as a young soldier returning from the war— the family home on Russell Hill Road and finally, the lovely home he built on Collins Bay and to which he retired just a few short years ago.

"The second secret of his life was his personal character, character formed through many influences. His life as a farm boy, a soldier and an engineer and his tremendous personal battle all contributed to a personal character which expressed itself in the great moral leadership he gave to his life's work. He was a man of great self-discipline, courage, strength and patience.

"The third secret was his association with various teachers, friends and mentors, who, like Sir Arthur Pearson, were of vital support to him. Those of you who had this relationship with him know how dependent he was on you. Yet the opportunity to serve with him and to be associated with him in his great work has surely been a major inspiration in your lives. You know how important you were to him and how important he was to you.

"On the many occasions when I met him he inevitably greeted me with the words, 'Your shadow grows no less.' I am sure that he could desire no more than that the shadow of his courage and personal discipline, his leadership and example should grow no less among us now that he is gone.

"Edwin Albert Baker was steadfast, unmovable, abounding in the work of the Lord and we know that his labour was not in vain."

Mrs. Cameron Heads Alumnae

MRS. R. W. Cameron (Carolyn Hazlett), Arts '50, Peterborough, Ont., was elected president of the Alumnae Association at the annual meeting held at Queen's on May 25. Mrs. Cameron succeeds Mrs. R. N. Dobson (Norma MacRostie), Arts '31, Burlington, Ont.

Also elected were: vice-presidents, Mrs. K. B. Parkinson (Wilda Baker), Arts '43, Ottawa, Ont.; Miss Gladys Heintz, Arts '37, Toronto, Ont.; Mrs. A. W. MacKay (Sylva Rowley), Arts '43, Montreal, Que.; honorary treasurer, Mrs. T. W. Dyke (Bonnie Ann Reid), Arts '62, Peterborough, Ont.; honorary secretary, Mrs. G. G. McNeely (Pat Boutilier), Arts '64, Peterborough, Ont.; assistant secretary, Mrs. J. B. Slack (Kay Swinton), Arts '39, Kingston, Ont.

The Association:

- Revised the conditions pertaining to the Marty Memorial Scholarship to read: "The value of the scholarship shall now be raised to $3,000 and the stipulation required regarding overseas study, though still preferred, is not now a requisite."
- Heard Mrs. E. Bryce, Dean of Women, point out the lack of residence space as an acute problem in spite of the new extensions being added to Victoria Hall.
- Through Mrs. C. M. Wiltshire (Trudy Goodall), Arts '41, president of the Ottawa branch, presented the University with a character study of a young Eskimo woman. This picture is a memorial to Dr. Florence Dunlop who was for many years a member of the Board of Trustees at Queen's and a former president of the Alumnae Association. It will be hung in Victoria Hall.
- Through Miss M. Doris McClelland, Arts '20, Ottawa, Ont., presented to the University a large printed cotton square with pictures of Queen Victoria and her family dated 1897 to commemorate her golden jubilee. This will be hung in Victoria Hall.
- Presented a beautiful massive oak head table for use in the new Levana dining room.
- Saw a slide presentation of pictures, "Focus on Canada," given by Miss Kay Elliott, Arts '25, Toronto, Ont.
- Attended a coffee party held at the Queen's Faculty Club, arranged by the Kingston branch. Mrs. J. R. Carter (Evangeline Gervin), Arts '37, welcomed the visitors.

Miss Kay Elliott, past president of the Alumnae Association, was the guest speaker at the annual Alumnae dinner meeting at Queen's. With Miss Elliott is Mrs. R. W. Cameron, Peterborough, Ont., Alumnae president-elect.

FRIENDS OF ZAC

A trust fund is being established in memory of Zac S. Phimister, teacher, school administrator, and Deputy Minister of Education for Ontario, to provide an annual student leadership seminar, starting this year.

• It is happily not rare for Queen's men to exert a substantial influence on the life of their times. Not least among those would be Zac S. Phimister, B.A. '30, LL.D. '60, whose services to Canadian education placed him in the front rank of modern leaders in this field.

His death in November, 1966, was widely mourned, and it will be a long time before the effects of his work as teacher, school administrator and Deputy Minister of Education for Ontario are lost in the progress of events.

A spontaneous wish to create a fitting memorial to Zac Phimister has been felt among his friends. For one so vigorous in action and so wide in human sympathy, "fitting" could not mean something of wood or stone. So thought a small committee, calling itself simply The Friends of Zac Phimister, under the chairmanship of J. Page Harshman, a Toronto doctor who had been a close friend of Dr. Phimister for many years. The committee sought in Dr. Phimister's thinking and speaking a suitable memorial among the living, which would keep alive the philosophy and initiative of this notable Canadian educator. Many ideas were examined, but the concensus favored the creation of something that would carry on some special interest he had in life.

Few Canadians of his time have held more strongly to the view that our greatest national need was a pure and selfless Canadianism — not a nationalism of the political type, but the essence of loyalty, a dedication of spirit and acceptance of responsibility and an understanding of the meaning of citizenship — deeply involving each person with this land and its people.

He had complete faith in education as a means to every worthy end, leading to the conviction that through experience in the educational process an understanding of the functions and purposes of citizenship in later life could be developed in the students.

The experience he envisaged implied a growth in responsibility offered to and accepted by the young people in the

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schools. Himself a product of schools run by authoritarian hierarchy, he had been profoundly impressed by instances seen in his travels of schools virtually run by their students, with highly successful results. He encouraged this objective in his contacts with Canadian teachers. For instance, in a speech to the Ontario Secondary School Headmasters' Council, in 1966, he said:

"I am confident that there are men in this room who could push this concept (of student responsibility) further, and develop over a period of years a tradition of self-government and participation in school life which would do much to ease the burden on the teachers and to create a sense of responsibility in the whole student body, and would have far-reaching effects on the attitude of students to schools, both while they are in attendance and after they leave."

There is something extremely characteristic of Zac Phimister in this proposal. His faith in human nature was boundless, and he was convinced that persons presented with an opportunity in the right manner would not misuse it, or betray its purpose.

This positive leadership in the principles of citizenship could, in the reasoning of the Friends of Zac Phimister, be the basis of a memorial project of the sort they were seeking. How would it be implemented ?

After much discussion the concept clarified. An annual Student Leadership Seminar would be organized to which one or two outstanding students from a number of Ontario secondary schools would be brought together to examine the whole issue of student responsibility in school leadership.

Zac S. Phimister

Because of Dr. Phimister's long association with Queen's University, conversations with friends in the University were initiated to discuss the part Queen's might play in fulfilling the proposal. The proposal appealed to the Queen's authorities, and arrangements have been carried through.

Queen's has agreed to provide accommodation and meals at minimum rates during the last week of June. It will also provide auditoria, lecture rooms and seminar rooms as may be required.

The University is also setting up a trust fund, to be known as the Z. S. Phimister Trust. It will receive contri-

butions for the support of the project, and will issue receipts for income tax purposes.

Funds have been privately offered as the basis of the initial Student Leadership Seminar this summer, and plans are complete for the program that will be offered. It is assumed that the first Seminar will be experimental, and students will be drawn from secondary schools in the Kingston area. The number of students involved each year will depend on the amount of money available. The seminar will last for three days.

Students will be selected from Grades 11 and 12, and it is anticipated that the faculty adviser from each school will also be able to attend.

Contributions from all persons, who either knew Dr. Phimister or may sympathize with the objectives of this project, are earnestly solicited. Cheques should be made payable to Queen's University, marked Z. S. Phimister Trust, and addressed to H. J. Hamilton, Endowment Office, Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario.

Zac S. Phimister was a son of the Methodist (United) parsonage, born in 1904. He lived in a number of Ontario villages, according to the rule of his father's denomination, in boyhood, and early determined to become a teacher.

His early home life, like that of all of his background, was not affluent, except in the wealth of the spirit and the mind. He was early introduced to the habit of work, one which grew, rather than diminished, during his later life. Nevertheless, he had known good times and the joy of simple things and continued into his last years the occasional pleasure of an old-fashioned Ontario "sing-song" around the piano on a winter evening.

He was physically active in his youth, and became an expert tennis player, especially noted when he was attending Queen's during summer schools in the 1920's. He received his B.A. in 1930. In his later years, his chief exercise was walking, but he took keen pleasure in getting into the country for a day, with picnic meals and the quiet observation of beauty and living things.

The selection of teaching as his career was not surprising. It was necessary to get into an earning occupation quickly, but his profound love of his fellow-men, which never left him, made education an obvious bent. He did not appear ever to have regretted the choice.

By all accounts he was a good teacher. In addition to his degree at Queen's he sought at every opportunity to improve his professional qualifications. He took the opportunity to go to England as an early exchange teacher; he was one of the first Canadian educators to visit Russia, a trip he repeated in later years, and he also did some work at the University of London Institute of Education. He also obtained a Bachelor of Pedagogy degree in Toronto, and qualified as an Ontario secondary school teacher. When Queen's University held a special convocation to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of its Summer School, Zac Phimister was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, and delivered the Convocation Address.

In the meantime, he had taught in both public and secondary schools, and later became an Ontario Public School Inspector. War service intervened during which he devoted himself to personnel work and to educational activities. A lasting impression gained from this experience was the number of service men who had disliked, or hated, school, and much of his administrative work in the rest of his life was devoted to a search for ways to create in children a love of learning.

After the war, literally before he left the service, he was appointed Superin-

tendent of Public Schools in Toronto. In due time he became Director of Education, in which he exerted an increasing influence in education not only in the Toronto area, but in increasingly wider circles in Canada. In January, 1965, the Hon. William G. Davis, Minister of Education, appointed him Deputy Minister of his department, and he assumed the post in April. He died in November, 1966.

A man of commanding presence, he was almost diffident in manner except when aroused. He had an unusual capacity for friendship, and no one person now knows the innumerable kindnesses he showed to people on every level. He had an intense feeling for his family, and never lost touch with its members, young or old. It was natural that he became the centre and bond for the connection of which he was a part. He married later in life than most men, and it was evident that his home life was on a high level of empathy and love.

His philosophy of life and his personal experience had brought him to two strong conclusions: the need for international understanding and the need for a national understanding among Canadians. He saw education as the foundation and technique for attaining both ideals.

The essence of such objectives is a strong foundation of citizenship, and a dedicated idealism in leaders who would envisage such ideals and seek to bring them to pass. It was to awaken in young people in Ontario the sense of purpose and the method of action which would play a part in bringing into being a new Canada that the memorial project, the Student Leadership Seminar, was conceived and developed. Its success would carry forward the ideals of an exceptional Canadian whose memory might well be cherished by succeeding generations of Canadian youth.

Dr. John J. Deutsch, principal-designate of Queen's, second from the left, with Mrs. Deutsch, with Mrs. Samuel Shenkman, left, and Dr. Samuel Shenkman, right. The occasion was a meeting of the Friends of Queen's Inc., held at the beautiful New York home of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Shenkman recently. Dr. Deutsch will be installed at Queen's Nov. 8.

Names in the News

Births

Abramson—To Harry Lorne Abramson, Arts '41 (Osgoode), and Mrs. Abramson, Windsor, Ont., March 22, a son (Joseph Neil), brother for David Lloyd and Mark Richard Emmanuel.

Bengough—To Robert A. Bengough, Arts '64, and Mrs. Bengough (Nancy Cranston), Arts '64, Toronto, Ont., June 20, 1967, a son (Peter Alford). Mr. and Mrs. Bengough are now residing at Apt. 370, 250 Cassandra Blvd., Don Mills, Ont.

Bird—To John F. Bird, Arts '61, and Mrs. Bird, Kitchener, Ont., April 7, a son (David William).

Bulmer—To John D. Bulmer, Arts '61, Law '64, and Mrs. Bulmer (Margo Richards), Arts '62, Toronto, Ont., February 4, a son (Andrew Richard). Mr. and Mrs. Bulmer reside at 1068 Avenue Rd., Toronto 12, Ont.

Burnett—To Dr. T. C. (Bud) Burnett, Sc. '62, Ph.D. '66, and Mrs. Burnett (Marlene Graham), Arts '63, Hawkesbury, Ont., March 16, a daughter (Marjorie Anne), sister for Patricia Jane.

Chilton—To Roy H. Chilton, Arts '65, Law '68, and Mrs. Chilton (Mary Tobin), Arts '66, Kingston, Ont., March 14, a son (Peter John).

Coulson—To J. Peter Coulson, Arts '63, Law '65, and Mrs. Coulson (Janet Barnum), Arts '63, Port Colborne, Ont., September 13, 1967, a son (Michael Peter).

Crago—To William A. Crago, Sc. '62, and Mrs. Crago, Pembroke, Ont., May 1, a daughter (Nancy Liane), sister for Billy and Linda.

D'Aoust—To Dr. Brian G. D'Aoust, Arts '61 (Ph.D., Scripps), and Mrs. D'Aoust (Susan M. Saxton), Arts '61, Takoma Park, Md., September 15, 1967, a daughter (Renée Elizabeth), sister for Ian and Tony.

Deep—To Dr. A. R. Deep, Med. '59, and Mrs. Deep (Janet Cleary), Arts '57, Toronto, Ont., April 18, a son (Mark Elliot), brother for Ross, Bruce and "Jamie."

Dobos—To Peter Dobos, M.Sc. '67 (B.Sc., U.B.C.), and Mrs. Dobos, Kingston, Ont., March 18, a son (Peter). Mr. and Mrs. Dobos reside at 17 St. Lawrence Ave., Kingston, Ont.

Dodds—To Richard A. Dodds, Arts '62 (B.Ed., Toronto), and Mrs. Dodds, Kingston, Ont., March 26, a daughter (Nancy Ann).

Edwards—To W. H. "Tilt" Edwards, Arts '64, and Mrs. Edwards, Ottawa, Ont., May 7, a son (William Kevin). Mr. and Mrs. Edwards reside at 347 Princeton Ave., Ottawa 13, Ont.

Forrest—To Dr. W. J. Forrest, Med. '63, M.Sc. in Med. '65, and Mrs. Forrest, Kingston, Ont., April 9, a son, baby died.

Fyfe—To Nicholas H. Fyfe, LL.B. '65 (B.Eng., Carleton), and Mrs. Fyfe, Ottawa, Ont., April 16, a son.

Gibson—To Dr. W. J. Gibson, Med. '62 (M.Sc., McGill), and Mrs. Gibson, Winnipeg, Man., December 15, 1967, twin daughters (Carolyn and Diana).

Greaves—To Martin E. Greaves, Sc. '53, and Mrs. Greaves, Perth, Ont., April 21, a son (Kurt Elliott), brother for Trent and Crystal.

Heard—To Rev. Doug Heard, Arts '63, Theol. '65, and Mrs. Heard (Mary Robertson), Arts '63, P.H.E. '64, Chatham, Ont., March 15, a son (Gordon Scott), brother for Stephen. Rev. and Mrs. Heard reside at R.R. 3, Florence, Ont.

Herron—To Dr. Tom J. Herron (Ph.D., Columbia), and Mrs. Herron (Ellen Edwards), Arts '64 (M.A., Columbia), Nyack, N.Y., February 25, a son (John Patrick), first grandchild for H. J. Edwards, Sc. '24.

Heyland—To Gunter Heyland, Arts '63 (M.Sc., McMaster), and Mrs. Heyland, Clarkson, Ont., April 5, a son (Philip Gunter), brother for Elizabeth.

Hodgson—To Thomas H. Hodgson, Arts '68, and Mrs. Hodgson, Peterborough, Ont., May 25, a son (Craig Douglas).

Kelso—To Clair E. Kelso, Arts '53, and Mrs. Kelso, Smiths Falls, Ont., April 23, a daughter (Felica Deidre), sister for Charis.

McCrank—To Dr. Ernest McCrank, Med. '64, and Mrs. McCrank, Kingston, Ont., May 13, a son, brother for Colleen.

McIntosh—To Gregory G. McIntosh, Com. '63, and Mrs. McIntosh (Joan Greene), Arts '64, Toronto, Ont., May 5, a son (Gregory John), brother for Carolyn.

McKee—To Robert J. McKee, Sc. '65, and Mrs. McKee, Kitchener, Ont., February 2, a daughter (Tammy Teresa). Mr. and Mrs. McKee are now residing at 1049 King St., Ottawa, Ont.

MacLachlan—To Francis A. MacLachlan, Sc. '49 (B.Sc., Durham, Eng.), and Mrs. MacLachlan, Kingston, Ont., May 7, a son (Keith Grant).

Marshall—To Jeffrey G. Marshall, Sc. '66, and Mrs. Marshall, Montreal, Que., March 27, a son (Stephen Wellsford), grandchild for Wellsford A. Marshall, Sc. '37.

Menary—To William J. Menary, Sc. '59, and Mrs. Menary, Kingston, Ont., March 29, a son (Andrew William).

Miller—To William H. Miller, Sc. '60, and Mrs. Miller (B.A., U.B.C.), Ladner, B.C., January 22, a daughter (Jane Elizabeth), granddaughter for V. C. Miller, Arts '30.

Murray—To Dr. Tim Murray, Med. '62, and Mrs. Murray (Joan Harman), Arts '62, Montreal, Que., a son.

Penwarden—To Glen H. Penwarden, Arts '69, and Mrs. Penwarden, Kingston, Ont., May 18, a son (Paul Glen).

Pipes—To Kenneth Pipes and Mrs. Pipes (Karen P. Jones), Arts '63, Port Credit, Ont., January 1967, a daughter (Victoria Anne). Mr. and Mrs. Pipes reside at 1379 Wendigo Trail, Port Credit, Ont.

Pollock—To Dr. F. Douglas Pollock, Med. '62, and Mrs. Pollock, Kelowna, B.C., March 19, a daughter (Alison Ruth), sister for Heather Jane.

Powell—To Bill Powell, Arts '63 (B.P.E., McMaster), and Mrs. Powell (Annemarie Deetken), Arts '62, Oakville, Ont., March 24, a son (Andre Kim).

Richards—To Edward J. "Ted" Richards, Sc. '63, and Mrs. Richards, Boston, Mass., April 24, a son (Edward Matthew John). Mr. and Mrs. Richards reside at 51 Tremont St., Apt. 91, Boston, Mass. 02111.

Riggs—To Bruce J. Riggs and Mrs. Riggs (Mary Susannah Buttle), N.Sc. '61, Kingston, Ont., March 21, a daughter (Susannah Helen).

Robinson—To Dr. Malcolm C. Robinson, M.Sc. '49, and Mrs. Robinson (Nancy M. Hawley), Arts '48, Vancouver, B.C., January 14, a son (Bruce Campbell), brother for Wendy, David and Scott.

Sellens—To Clair W. C. Sellens, Sc. '56, and Mrs. Sellens, Hamilton, Ont., June 2, a son (Charles Edmund II), brother for Catherine and Sandra.

Smith—To David H. Smith, Sc. '62, and Mrs. Smith, Sarnia, Ont., April 30, a daughter (Karen Louise), sister for Stephen Andrew.

Snedden—To William R. Snedden, Sc. '58, and Mrs. Snedden, Ottawa, Ont., January 27, a daughter (Jane Elizabeth), sister for Cathy and Rick.

Thomson—To Bruce A. Thomson, Sc. '63, and Mrs. Thomson (Virginia Fawcett), N.Sc. '62, Peterborough, Ont., March 18, a daughter (Heather Margaret), sister for David.

Thornton—To Monty Thornton, Sc. '64, and Mrs. Thornton, Arnprior, Ont., May 6, a daughter (Louise Margaret), sister for Sarah.

Todd—To Brian Todd, Arts '63, P.H.E. '63, and Mrs. Todd (Gail Mewhiney), Arts '62, P.H.E. '63, Kingston, Ont., March 30, a daughter (Sarah Jane), sister for Sandy.

Wilkinson—To Harold J. Wilkinson, Sc. '56 (M.Sc., New Brunswick), and Mrs. Wilkinson, Burlington, Ont., May 1, a daughter (Claire Marjorie), sister for John.

Williams—To Dr. Robert L. Williams, Med. '62, Ph.D. '66, and Mrs. Williams, Montreal, Que., April 2, a daughter (Jennifer).

Yam—To Dr. Molino Yam and Mrs. Yam (Diana Elizabeth Rupka), Med. '65, Victoria, B.C., April 9, a daughter (Jennifer Susan), sister for Michael and Patrick.

Marriages

Bateman—On April 11, in Belleville, Ont., Helen Marilyn Bateman, Arts '63, daughter of Dr. J. H. Bateman, Med. '35, and Mrs. Bateman (Helen Leslie), Arts '35, to William Arthur Owen McQuarrie (LL.B., U.B.C.). In the wedding party were Mary Frances Grills, Arts '70, Edie Jane Rive, Arts '69, Judith Mott, Arts '64, John Bateman, Arts '70, Donald Pugh, Arts '70, and George Pugh, Sc. '71. Mr. and Mrs. McQuarrie are living at Apt. 1005, 2370 W. 2nd Ave., Vancouver, B.C.

Bock-MacGregor—On May 27, 1967, in Montebello, Que., Jill Ellen MacGregor, Arts '64 (M.B.A., McGill), to Douglas Roy Bock, Sc. '62 (M.B.A., Western). Mr. and Mrs. Bock spent an enjoyable trip visiting Portugal, Spain, Tangier, Paris and London, and are now residing at Apt. 302, 65 Britanny Ave., Town of Mount Royal, Que.

Butler—In England, September 9, 1967, Constance-Amanda Butler, Arts '68, daughter of B. C. Butler, Arts '27, Com. '28, and Mrs. Butler, to J. A. Euringer (B.A., Toronto), associate professor and director of Drama at Queen's. Professor Euringer, who is on sabbatical leave, and Mrs. Euringer spent the winter in Paris, and are now in London where Professor Euringer is producing a play. They will return to Queen's in time for the Summer School session.

Brewer—On February 17, in Kingston, Ont., Nancy Elizabeth Atack to Robert Douglas Brewer, Sc. '63. Mr. and Mrs. Brewer are residing in Kingston, Ont.

Brown—On May 18, in Port Arthur, Ont., Bonnie E. L. Brown, Arts '67, to Melvyn Hazell (B.Sc., Saskatchewan). Mr. and Mrs. Hazell are residing in Kingston, Ont.

Chisholm—On July 22, 1967, in Niagara Falls, Ont., Mary Louise Chisholm, Arts '63 (M.S.W., Toronto), to Barry Campbell Reiman (B.A., Western, M.S.W., Toronto). They are living at 34 Wells St., Toronto 4, Ont.

Cormode—On March 29, in Toronto, Ont., Leslie Ellen Mollet to Dr. Edward J. Cormode, Med. '66. They reside in Apsley, Ont. Dr. and Mrs. Cormode will be leaving August 1 for Sungei Patani, Malaysia, where they will serve two years with Care-Medico.

Grant—On June 22, in Southampton, Ont., Linda Watson Grant, Arts '60, P.H.E. '61, to Michael Hughes (U.B.C.), Agnes McGugan, Arts '60, P.H.E. '61, was a bridesmaid and Paul Grant, Arts '64, was an usher. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes are residing at 115, 12th St. East, North Vancouver, B.C.

Hills-Evans—On April 5, in Kingston, Ont., Joan Margaret Evans, Arts '69, to Robert Stephen John Hills, Arts '68.

Jones—On January 21, in Los Angeles, Cal., Yvonne Marlene Jones, Arts '64, to André Gvozden. Their address is Caixa Postal 1086-ZC-OO, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Leach—On September 2, 1967, in Winnipeg, Man., Laurel Joann Leach, N.Sc. '67, to Edward Stanley Rector (B.Sc., Manitoba). They are living at Pinawa, Man., where Mr. Rector is continuing with his graduate studies in biochemistry.

Lowes-Kerr—On October 1, 1966, in Ottawa, Ont., Roberta Helen Kerr, Arts '62, to Brian Edward Lowes, M.Sc. '63 (B.Sc., London). They are residing at 2030 Broadway East, Seattle, Wash., 98102, where Mr. Lowes is working on his Ph.D. degree at the University of Washington.

Lumsden—In May, 1967, Sandra Joan Lumsden, N.Sc. '65, to Richard Young. They are residing in Huntsville, Ont. (Box 801), where Mrs. Young is public health nurse with the Muskoka and District Health Unit.

Mahony-Bartley—On May 20, in Kingston, Ont., Patricia Anne Bartley, Arts '67, to Dr. John Patricia Mahony, Med. '68. They are residing at 11 Sydenham St., Kingston, Ont.

Nicholls—On April 13, at Toronto, Ont., Daphne E. Johnston, to Gordon T. Nicholls, Arts and Science '59. David Nicholls, Com. '65, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholls are now living at 59 A Glenforest Road, Toronto 12, Ont.

Petrie-Barefoot—On July 15, 1967, in Weston, Ont., Patricia Ann Barefoot, Arts '66, to J. Bruce Petrie, Com. '66. William Stafford, Com. '66, was an usher. Mr. and Mrs. Petrie are living at 30 Fontenay Court, Apt. 306, Islington, Ont.

Snejdar-Winoski—On November 4, 1967, in Atikokan, Ont., Lauretta A. Winoski, Arts '66, to Christian Snejdar, Sc. '66. Mr. and Mrs. Snejdar are living at Apt. 4, 825 Lakeshore Dr., Dorval, Que.

Stacey—On July 8, 1967, in Bowmanville, Ont., Carolyn Marigrace Stacey, Arts '68, to Ronald Bryce Turner (B.A., Toronto). Included in the wedding party were Karen Mosher, Arts '69, and Anne Walshaw, Arts '68. They will reside at 189 Victoria St., Kingston, Ont. Mrs. Turner has been awarded an R. Samuel McLaughlin scholarship for postgraduate studies in classics at Queen's.

Stewart—On April 20, at Guelph, Ont., Marion Elizabeth Helmer, daughter of R. E. Helmer, Arts '32, and Mrs. Helmer, to Daniel Wallace Stewart, Arts '64, son of D. W. Stewart, Sc. '23, and Mrs. Stewart.

Thomson—On August 19, 1967, in Newmarket, Ont., Marilyn Elaine Thomson, Arts '66, to Stephen B. Marshall (B.A., Toronto). Elva M. Richards, Arts '66, was maid of honour. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall are residing at Apt. 305, 896 Eglinton Ave. W., Toronto 17, Ont.

Toll—On July 1, 1967, in Blyth, Ont., Gera Jill Isabel Toll, Arts '64, to John A. Farrugia. They are living at Apt. 806, 291 Avenue Rd., Toronto 7, Ont.

Wiertz—On September 30, 1967, in Burlington, Ont., Judith Anne Wiertz, Arts '68, to Robert Clarke. They are living at 47 Thorncliffe Park Dr., Apt. 202, Toronto 17, Ont.

Deaths

Rev. Canon Northcote Richard Burke, B.A. '32, rector and dean of Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver, B.C., May 29. His wife was formerly Dorothy Bishop, Arts '31.

Clarence Edward Craig, B.Sc. '38, vice-president and general manager for Alcan Aluminum Corporation's building products division, Cleveland, Ohio, May 12. Mrs. Craig was formerly Eileen Booth, Arts '40.

Glen William Crook, manager of the Eastern Branch of Babcock-Wilcox and Goldie-McCulloch Ltd., Montreal, Que., May 28, in Halifax, N.S.

Norman D. Detmeiler, B.A. '12, Palmerston, Ont., February 24.

Dr. Charles Beach Dyde, B.A. '94, M.D. '97, retired physician and surgeon, Greeley, Col., April 16. At the time of his death Dr. Dyde was the senior living graduate of Queen's.

Hubert Brewer Galpin, B.A. '22 (B.Paed., Toronto), Sarnia, Ont., October 11, 1967.

Ernest Othel Gerrow, B.A. '29 (B.Paed., Toronto), retired high school teacher, Unionville, Ont., March 24.

Dr. Neil Scott Gordon, M.D.,C.M. '40, Youngstown, N.Y., May 17. Keith Gordon, Sc. '45, is a brother.

Dr. John Paul Harvey, M.D.,C.M. '33, who had just retired after thirty years' work among the Indians and Eskimos, at Winnipeg, Man., March 27. Mrs. S. D. Stewart (Judith Harvey), Arts '65, is a daughter, and Michael, Arts '64, Peter, Arts '68, and Jack, Arts '69 are sons.

Dr. James Sheldon Hazen, M.D.,C.M. '34, superintendent of Brant Sanatorium, Brantford, Ont., April 3. Elizabeth Hazen, Arts '66, is a daughter.

William Little, B.Com. '28, with the Toronto General Trusts Company until his retirement, Toronto, Ont., April 25. Mrs. P. M. Giggey (Anne Little), Arts '53, is a daughter.

Mrs. C. P. McArthur (Viola May Gibson), B.A. '22, Ottawa, Ont. Among the survivors are her husband, Pierson McArthur, Arts '14, and three sons; Donald, Com. '47, Robert, Arts and Phys. Ed. '51, and Lt. Peter, Sc. '60.

Dr. James E. McCambridge, M.D. '03, one of the founders of St. Francis Hospital of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., December 29, 1967. Two brothers, Dr. C. J. McCambridge, Med. '08, and Dr. L. A. McCambridge, Med. '07, predeceased him.

Robert James McClure, B.A. '43, high school teacher, Fort William, Ont., March 18.

William Gladstone Oliver, B.A. '19, retired high school principal, Winnipeg, Man., February 6.

Cornelious (Connie) F. O'Gorman, B.Sc. '22, retired highway engineer, Port Arthur, Ont., December 16, 1967.

Joseph Francis Stepan, B.Sc. '56, accidentally, in Libya, May 7. James L. Stepan, Sc. '55, is a brother.

Robert Oliver Sweezey, B.Sc. '08, a principal in the formation of the Beauharnois Power Company, at Montreal, Que., May 13. His wife, formerly Harriet Watson, Arts '09, predeceased him. Eleanor Sweezey, Arts '59, is a daughter, and David Sweezey, Arts '51, Sc. '53, is a son.

Miss Kathleen Teskey, B.A. '03, M.A. '04, Edmonton, Alta., February 7.

Kenneth Burnett Woodward, B.A. '29, retired inspector of schools, Victoria, B.C., at Nanaimo, B.C., April 19.

R. C. Mott

REGINALD CLARE MOTT

On January 14 of this year there passed away in Toronto, after a brief illness, one of Queen's outstanding and best-known graduates — Reginald Clare Mott, of the class of Science '22.

Clare, or as he was known from his early school years, "Shorty," had an unlimited circle of friends not only within the mining industry but throughout all walks of life. A very competent professional, his success was due not only to his technical ability but to his genuine liking of his fellow-man. Clare Mott had a warm and sympathetic feeling for those who worked for him and with him.

I well remember when he and I entered Queen's together in October 1918. He came from Belleville, Ontario, and was one of the youngest men ever to enter the Faculty of Science along with a small group right out of high school. We were rather overwhelmed by an older and mature group just then returning from the First World War. Although we brash youngsters used to frequently have our "ears pinned back" by these veterans, "Shorty" held his own with this group and quickly made friends.

During the summer vacations he gained experience in mining while working in the Sudbury and Timmins area and on graduation went to British Columbia and Alaska. After some years there and a short time spent in California, he joined the Ventures organization at the original Sherritt-Gordon Mine in 1928. Although he and I were both with Ventures Limited, we saw little of each other until he arrived at Falconbridge in 1932 when I was with one of the Ventures' companies in Porcupine.

At Falconbridge, he supervised the early pilot-plant work and installation of the first flotation concentrator for the company and moved up through administration as general superintendent and manager to the position of Vice-President — Operations. A director of several companies within the Falconbridge group, his travels took him to many mining districts throughout the world.

He was active in the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, was a councillor of the Institute, Chairman of the Ryan Safety Award Committee, a member of the A.I.M.E., the Professional Engineers of Ontario, a Director of the Ontario Mining Association and president of the latter for 1961-62. In 1967 he was the recipient of a Canada Centennial Medal "for outstanding service to Canada."

Upon his retirement at the close of 1966, Mr. Mott served the Falconbridge organization in a consulting capacity and continued as an officer and director of several subsidiary and associated companies.

Married to Ina Laird Malcolm, of Goyan, Saskatchewan, in December, 1931, he and his wife resided in Falconbridge for thirty years, moving to Toronto in 1962. Three children, Mavaia, of Edmonton; Malcolm, a Falconbridge employee and Melinda (Mrs. Sulo Niemi) of the Sudbury district, grew up in Falconbridge. The friends he had made through the years, including many Queen's alumni, extend their sympathy to Mrs. Mott and her family.

The passing of Clare Mott was a great shock to his many friends who had looked forward to having this old friend around for a long time to come. His friendships were many and had he lived he would have continued to contribute much to the mining industry and to the Canada he loved so completely.

He was a fine engineer, a community and industry leader, a traveller and enthusiastic sportsman — in short, "a man for all seasons."

—W. O. Lafontaine

R. D. Lord

P. E. Dempsey

A. J. Frost

☐ R. D. Lord, B.Sc. '38, Willowdale, Ont., manager of mining operations, Rio Algoma Mines, has been elected president of the Ontario Mining Association. ☐ P. E. Dempsey, B.Sc. '50, manager of Alloy Mill Research at H. M. Harper Co., Morton Grove, Ill., has been presented with a silver medallion, representing first prize in the titanium section of the annual materials application competition sponsored by the American Society for Metals. ☐ A. J. Frost, B.Com. '30, chartered accountant, lawyer, and financial analyst, Ottawa, Ont, was appointed chairman of the National Capital Commission. He was formerly vice-chairman.

Notes

1920-1929

B. C. Butler, Arts '27, Com. '28, who recently retired as High Commissioner for Canada to Malaysia and Singapore, and Mrs. Butler are now living in Victoria, B.C., at 513 Transit Road.

Miss Mary MacGillivray, Arts '29 (B.L.S., McGill), has retired after twenty-three years in the Canadian Department of External Affairs, and will be living in Ottawa, Ont. Miss MacGillivray, librarian and cultural attache, has been stationed at the Canadian Embassy, Washington, since 1959 and previously at Canada House, London, Eng.

Guy M. Minard, Sc. '28, president, Kimberly-Clark Corp., has been named chief executive officer. Mr. Minard resides at 1060 Congress Rd., Neenah, Wisc. 54956.

Dr. G. C. Monture, Sc. '21 (D.Sc., Western), Ottawa, Ont., received the medal of the Order of Canada at an investiture held at Government House recently.

S. F. Saunders, Com. '24, has been elected chairman of the board of Dorr-Oliver-Long Ltd., Orillia, Ont. Mr. Saunders has twenty-three years' service with the company, and has been a director since 1948 and president of the company since 1964.

1930-1939

A. Barron Ballentine, Com. '34, M.Com. '35, vice-president and secretary, long-range planning activities, Coca-Cola Ltd., has been elected to the board of directors of the company.

Jack B. Callan, Arts '32, has been elected second vice-president, Ontario Secondary School Headmaster's Council. Mr. Callan is principal of Nepean High School, Ottawa, Ont.

Prof. J. S. Campbell, Sc. '31, M.Sc. '33, has resigned from the Mechanical Engineering Dept., Queen's University, to spend full time with Free Piston Development Co., Ltd., Kingston, Ont. He has purchased the above company which was set up to do research on engines and compressors and aims to enter the manufacture of a unique integrated engine-air compressor, the development of which is well advanced. Free Piston is doing precision sub-contract machine work and associated research. The company has become associated with Pliotron Corp., and is distributor for Co-Power Systems, for teaching power technology.

Magistrate W. Stanley Gardner, Arts '32, South Porcupine, Ont., has been elected second

R. A. Fuller

G. F. Bennett

J. E. Kennedy

☐ R. A. Fuller B.Sc. '61, has been named general plant manager for Koehring Division of Koehring Co., Milwaukee, Wis. ☐ Dr. Gary F. Bennett, B.Sc. '57 (M.Sc., Ph.D., Michigan), associate professor of biochemical engineering at the University of Toledo, has been named Outstanding Young Man of the Year by the Toledo Junior Chamber of Commerce in recognition of his work in water pollution control. ☐ Prof. J. E. Kennedy, B.A. '37 (M.Sc., McGill), assistant Dean, Faculty of Arts and Science, University of Saskatchewan, was elected president of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada. He was previously vice-president.

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vice-president of the Ontario Magistrates Association.

Dr. R. A. Kelly, Med. '38, has been appointed senior M.O.H. for the new Kingston-Frontenac-Lennox-Addington Health Unit. Dr. Kelly has been medical officer of health in Kingston for the past sixteen years.

D. P. Melville, Arts '39 (M.L.S., Western Reserve), represented Queen's University at the inauguration of Robert Warren Morse as the first president of Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

Donald H. Morrow, M.P.P., Arts '36, has been appointed to the Ontario Hospital Services Commission by the Lieutenant Governor in Council of Ontario. Mr. Morrow represents the Provincial riding of Ottawa West, has been a member of the Provincial Legislature since 1963.

A. C. E. Ritter, Arts '32 (B.Paed., Toronto), has retired as director of education, Kingston, Ont., to accept a two-year assignment with the ministry of education in Kenya.

1940-1949

Walter Clark Benger, Sc. '47, has been appointed director, transmission development, Northern Electric Co. Mr. and Mrs. Benger (Eva J. Plunkett), Arts '47, live at 2369 Whitehaven Cres., Ottawa 14, Ont.

Hon. E. J. Benson, Com. '49, finance minister and president of the Treasury Board, has been re-elected as Member of Parliament for Kingston and the Islands.

Kenneth G. Gates, Sc. '43, Hamilton, Ont., was bereaved by the death of his mother April 11, in Peterborough, Ont.

Dr. Yves Fortier, Sc. '40 (M.Sc., McGill, Ph.D., Stanford), has been elected president of the Geological Association of Canada. Dr. Fortier is director of the Geological Survey of Canada.

Magistrate F. C. Hayes, Arts '49, Toronto, Ont., has been elected president of the Ontario Magistrates Association.

Rev. Fred J. Jackson, Arts '40, B.D. '40 (M.A., Chicago), minister of the United Church, Iroquois Falls, Ont., returned March 18 from a two-week tour of Moscow, Leningrad, and Kiev, U.S.S.R. This trip was first prize in a contest sponsored by the editorial board of the magazine "Soviet Union Today." Mr. Jackson was second prize winner in a similar questionnaire in 1966.

P. Basil Kearney, Arts '49, has been appointed manager, heating and air conditioning division, Canadian Coleman Co. Ltd. Mr. Kearney resides at 33 Church St. N., Pickering, Ont.

Andrew G. Kniewasser, Arts '49, Ottawa, Ont., was invested with the medal of the Order of Canada at a ceremony recently conducted at Government House.

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Morris Mendelson, Arts '46 has been appointed associate professor of finance, Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Penn.

Dr. Malcolm C. Robinson, M.Sc. '49 (B.Sc., U.B.C.), and Mrs. Robinson (Nancy M. Hawley), Arts '48, M.A. '49, are now residing at 1486 Everall St., White Rock, B.C., where Dr. Robinson is self-employed as consultant geologist and mining engineer.

William D. Small, Com. '48, has been appointed vice-president, bank premises and inspection, Bank of Montreal. Mr. Small was formerly superintendent, administration.

1950-1959

John T. Bickerton, C.A., Com. '53, was recently promoted to Assistant to the Controller, Parke, Davis & Co. Mr. Bickerton joined Parke-Davis in 1957 and has held various positions. He and his family reside at 4119 Mt. Royal Drive, Windsor, Ont.

H. J. Burchell, Sc. '54, has been appointed as construction and quarry market manager for Canadian Industries Ltd.

T. S. Durham, Arts '54, Winnipeg, Man., has taken over as Industrial Commissioner for the Industrial Development Board of Greater Winnipeg and plans to make regular trips across Canada to promote Winnipeg, talking to heads of companies interested in the Winnipeg area.

Mrs. W. R. Frisken (Frances J. Code), Arts '56 (M.A., Case), has been named to the third group to receive a Graduate Fellowship for Women from the Danforth Foundation. Mrs. Frisken is working on a Ph.D., at Case Western Reserve University.

Dr. Kenneth H. W. Hilborn, Arts '56 (D.Phil., Oxford), will spend two months this summer in the Philippines, Viet Nam, Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore, Australia and New Zealand, as foreign correspondent for the magazine "Canada Month." Dr. Hilborn is also Associate Professor of History at the University of Western Ontario.

John Knox, Sc. '50, has been appointed general manager of the newly established mining and construction group of Ingersoll-Rand Co. Ltd. Mr. Knox joined Ingersoll-Rand on graduation and has served in a number of executive positions in Montreal, New York, and the Company's Canadian branch offices.

Dr. T. W. McDonald, Sc. '52 (Ph.D. Purdue) and Mrs. McDonald (Anne Bailey) Arts '54, and sons Paul and David are residing at 845 Cabana E., Windsor, Ont. Dr. McDonald has joined the Mechanical Engineering staff at the University of Windsor. He was formerly with the University of Saskatchewan.

Donald A. McGrath, Com. '59, recently accepted the position of consultant with the firm of Charles A. Kench and Associates Ltd., Employee Benefit Plan Consultants and Actuaries, 120 Adelaide St. W., Toronto 1, Ont.

David B. Minnes, Arts '50, has been appointed sales manager - Toronto for Panex Inc. Mr. Minnes and his wife (Marjorie B. Holdcroft), Arts '47, reside at 133 Alexandria Blvd., Toronto 12, Ont.

Wm. G. C. Murdie, Sc. '53, is senior engineer with Consumers Power Co., Jackson,

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Michigan, and resides at 3494 Balmers, Jackson, Mich. 49201.

Rev. R. Gordon Nodwell, Arts '54, B.D. '56, has been appointed Associate Professor of Christian Education and Director of Field Work at Pine Hill Divinity Hall, Halifax. Mr. and Mrs. Nodwell will reside at 618 Franklyn St., Halifax, N.S.

Harry Oikle, Arts '53, head of Mathematics at Thistletown Collegiate Institute in Etobicoke, has been appointed assistant registrar of McArthur College of Education of Queen's University. Mr. and Mrs. Oikle (B.A., Otawa), and daughters Pamela and Sylvia will be living at 15 Richardson Drive, Kingston, Ont.

A. J. Petrina, Sc. '59, has been appointed mine manager of the Craigmont Mines operation at Merritt, B.C.

Mrs. Peter Spirko (Elizabeth Lydia Musy), Arts '59, and Mr. Spirko are residing at 9 Gretel Lane, Simsbury, Conn. 06070.

Harold J. Wilkinson, Sc. '56 (M.Sc., U.N.B.), has established an independent practice as a professional engineer, operating out of 803 Forest Glen Ave., Burlington, Ont. He is specializing in construction arbitrations, construction claims, professional witness and independent appraisals; building inspections, in-

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Dr. Kenneth J. J. Bradley, Arts '62, Med. '63, has volunteered to undertake medical duties in South Vietnam civilian hospitals for a period of two months, as a member of a joint project of the Canadian Medical Association and the Red Cross. Mrs. Bradley (Harriet E. McNichol), Arts '62, resides at 71 Thorncliffe Park Dr., Apt. 1417, Toronto 17, Ont.

Mrs. Donald A. Brown (Judith-Claire Jones), Arts '63, and Mr. Jones, C.A. (B.Com., U.B.C.), live at Apt. 12, 1545 Graham Blvd., Town of Mount Royal, Que.

Peter Coulson, Arts '63, Law '65, has been admitted to partnership in the law firm of Feagan & Cash, which henceforth will carry on the practice of law as Feagan, Cash & Coulson, P.O. Box 127, 84 West St., Port Colborne, Ont.

Dr. Brian G. D'Aoust, Arts '61 (Ph.D., Scripps Inst. of Oceanography), is presently engaged in Hyperbaric cell physiology at the Naval Medical Research Inst., Bethesda, Md. Dr. D'Aoust is on a post-doctoral award from the National Academy of Sciences.

Dr. Mortimer Dolman, Med '63 (B.Sc., McGill), has completed his chief residency in internal medicine at Montefiore Hospital and Medical Center, Bronx, N.Y., where he will remain as chief resident in endocrinology and metabolism. Concurrently he will retain his status as assistant instructor in medicine at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine.

Mrs. Robert E. Doyle (Sandra Jo-Anne Best), Arts '66, and Mr. Doyle are residing at 590 Lisgar St., Ottawa 4, Ont.

M. Brock Fenton, Arts '65, is presently completing his doctoral thesis at the University of Toronto, the title being "The ecology of bats with special reference to their movements and micro-climate selection in Southeastern Ontario."

Mrs. Alex Fulton (Lorna J. Cunningham), N.Sc. '66. Mr. Fulton and daughter Denise are residing at Sandspit, Queen Charlotte Island, B.C.

Wm. Bruce Guthrie, Sc. '66, has joined the staff of Wolverine Tube, division of Calumet and Hecla, as project engineer. Mrs. Guthrie (Barbara J. Haynes), N.Sc. '67, is on the teaching staff of St. Joseph's Regional School of Nursing. They live at 841 Valetta St., London, Ont.

Rev. Eugene Garfield Lohnes, Arts '66, B.D. '68, was ordained as a United Church minister during a special service at the four-day United Church Bay of Quinte Conference.

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Dr. Robert D. McClure, Sc. '62 (Ph.D., Toronto), has received a post-doctoral fellowship from the National Research Council of Canada for astronomical research at Kitt Peak National Observatory, Tucson. Dr. and Mrs. McClure (Rose Lyn Price), Arts '62, reside at 1004 N. Martin Ave., Tucson, Arizona, 85719.

David J. McJanet, Arts '60, Trade Policy Service, Department of Trade and Commerce, Ottawa, has been seconded into the Trade Commissioner Service and in mid-June was posted to Port of Spain, Trinidad, as assistant commercial secretary. Mrs. McJanet (Ann E. Hill), Arts '61, and their two daughters will accompany him.

Dr. Cornelis P. Maartense, Med. '66, and Mrs. Maartense (Constance A. Tyrrell), Arts '65, Jacqueline and Jason, are living at 9D Konrad Koler Weg, Soest, Westfalia, Germany.

E. W. Matusiak, Sc. '60, has been appointed director of municipal engineering, G. V. Kleinfeldt & Associates Ltd., Brampton, Ont.

Paul H. Megginson, Arts '63, LL.B. '65, has been elected president of the Young Progressive Conservative Association for Kingston riding. Mr. and Mrs. Megginson (Marylil Ransom), reside at 274 Meadowcrest Rd., Kingston, Ont.

William E. Miklas, Arts '63, M.B.A. '65, has been awarded a Canada Council fellowship to continue studies in statistics and management science at the University of Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Miklas (Susan W. Berry), Arts '64, are living at 2654 Scio Church Rd., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48105.

Dr. Timothy M. Murray, Med. '62, has been appointed clinical and research fellow in medicine at the Massuchusetts General Hospital, Boston, Mass. Dr. and Mrs. Murray (Joan E. Harman), Arts '62, are residing at 16 Whitney St., Watertown, Mass.

R. F. W. "Butch" Nelson, Arts '62, has been appointed director of MacEwan Hall, the new university centre at the University of Alberta, Calgary, designed for the joint use of staff, students and administration.

Rev. Ronald Harold Pierce, Arts '66, B.D. '68, was ordained as a United Church minister during a special service at the four-day United Church Bay of Quinte Conference.

Rev. Donald Wight Reid, B.D. '68 (B.A., Carleton), was ordained as a United Church minister during a special service at the four-day United Church Bay of Quinte Conference.

J. W. Samuels, Arts '63, Law '66 (LL.M., London), has been appointed assistant professor of law, University of Alberta. Mr. and Mrs. Samuels (Pam Godfrey), Arts '64, and daughter Beth, are living at 9336 - 148 St., Edmonton, Alta.

Horst G. Taschow, Arts '62 (M.A., Oregon State), has recently successfully completed his Ph.D. degree in Education with specialization in special education. Dr. and Mrs. Taschow can be reached at P.O. Box 268, Bend, Oregon 97701.

Barry Wellar, Arts '64 (M.S., Northwestern), has been awarded a Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. fellowship for dissertation research at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. 60201.

Dr. Garry Willard, Med. '63, has volunteered to undertake medical studies in South Vietnam civilian hospitals for a period of two months, as a member of a joint project of the Canadian Medical Association and the Red Cross.

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Bertha Baker, mar. Joseph Foster. No children.
Her brother, Clarence Arthur Baker.
Her sister, Ann Martella, deceased, wife of Diamond.

1853 - CENTENNIAL OBSERVANCE - 1953

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Rev. A. E. Baker, U.E., Minister
32 Charlotte St., Stirling

Mrs. R. A. Patterson, Secretary
250 Front St., Stirling

STIRLING ONTARIO Mar. 29-54

Dr. H. A. Burleigh
Bath. Ont.

Dear Doctor Burleigh,

Greetings! Since I last saw you I have received a letter from Mrs. Chas. H. Wrixon (Estelle Clark Wrixon) of Evanston. Ill. who is writing a book which I understand will shortly go to press dealing with the Clarks, Bagley, Fairfield and allied families.

She has asked me some questions which I cannot answer and in consequence I invite your help. I have put down the question and left a space for answer. Will you do the best you can for me and I will note for my records and advise her?

Thanking you with very good wish.

Yours. Gratefully

A E Baker

This may be of interest to you. Keep for your records.

BAKER - THOMAS, Capt.

Descendants of Frederick Baker and his wife Elizabeth Davey through their son Thomas (A4) born 8 February, 1798, died 1st April 1881, lived in Richmond Township. Married Clarissa (Clara) Amey. Born April 12, 1806, died November 6, 1870.

Thomas was commissioned a Captain in the 2nd Battalion Addington by Governor Head 24th January 1856.

Children of Thomas A4 and Clarissa, styled B.

B.1. Baker, Nicholas, born Dec. 8, 1826, died Dec. 17, 1890.
Married (1) Annie Wormsworth
(2) Ashton ?

B.2. " Mary Ann, born Aug. 18, 1828, died Mar. 2, 1909.
Married Nicholas Wood.

B.3. " John, born Jan. 31, 1831, died July 13, 1913.
Married (1) Phoebe Vanalstine
(2) Bathilda Breault (born July 13, 1837 died July 22, 1929.)

B.4. " Eliza Ann, born June 3, 1833, died Apr. 8, 1908.
Married James Lochhead.

B.5. " Elizabeth, born Jan. 5, 1836. Married Frederick Shetler.

B.6. " Margaret, born June 9, 1838, died Oct. 8, 1881.
Married (1) Richard Swordfigger)
(2) George Asselstine) no issue.

B.7. " Maria, born Aug. 3, 1840. Married Matthew Vanalstine.

B.8. " Joseph George, born Dec. 23, 1842, died Feb. 5, 1909.
(bachelor) Lived with Ira at Alexander, Manitoba, near Brandon.

B.9. " Ira Colburn (Colborne) born June 10, 1845, died Apr. 5, 1920.
Married Hester Hall.

B.10. " Emily Jane, born June 8, 1848, died Apr. 12, 1910. Spinster.

"C" - Children of B's.

Children of B.1. - no information. Said to have had a daughter.

Children of B.2.

C.1. Wood, Colborne

C.2. " Henry

C.3. " Thomas

C.4. " Dan

C.5. " Maggie

C.6. " Eliza

Children of B.3.

C.1. Baker, Edward Wesley, son of Phoebe, born Centreville Oct. 9, 1865, died Nov. 12, 1947. Married Jennie Doharty, born 1877, died 1946.

C.2. " Louis James, born Aug. 26, 1873, died Aug. 10, 1880.

C.3. " Elizabeth, Selby, Ont. born 1875, husband Melville Windover.

C.4. Baker, Stuart Egerton, (named after Egerton Ryerson), Roblin, Ont. born Sept. 6, 1877. Married Edna Dean, born Sept. 23, 1881.

Children of B.4.

C.1. Lochhead, John (Jack) Andrew - dentist. Married Helan Marr Main.

C.2. " Thomas Stewart died in infancy.

C.3. " Janet (Jennie) Elizabeth - spinster, buried at Centreville.

C.4. " James Mortimer. Married Elizabeth Wartman buried at Centreville - no issue.

C.5. " Margaret Victoria, married Thomas C. Craighead, 395 West 14th Ave., Apt. 8, Vancouver, B.C.

C.6. " Clara, lived with C.5. (killed in accident 1953).

C.7. " Herbert Sidney, bachelor, died in Manilla, Phillipino Islands.

C.8. " William Merton Overton, Waterloo, Ont. Married Agnes Georgina Moore.

C.9. " Laura married Ernest Henry Howson of Peterborough, Ont.

Children of B.5.

C.1. Shetlor, Annie M. Napanee. Married Miro McCabe.

C.2. " Maggie, married (1) Silver.
(2) Miro McCabe.

C.3. " James, Newburgh. Married Stella South.

Children of B.9.

C.1. Baker, Adelaide (Ada) Isabella. Married Dr. Touchburn, Brandon, Man. (deceased). Ada now lives at 2135 Pandora St., Vancouver, B.C.

C.2. " Fred

C.3. " Harry, married Ethel Cowdrue.

C.4. " Wilbur (Wilbert).

Children of B.3. C.1.

D.1. Baker, Richard. Windsor, Ont. - Bachelor, born April 29, 1898, died Jan. 10, 1933. Veteran.

D.2. " Mildred Clara, born Aug. 12, 1900, Married Edward Willoughby of Milford, Mich. born June 3, 1899, formerly of Harrow, Eng.

D.3. " Edward Stuart, Walkerville, Ont. World War II Veteran - married Edna Nolzan.

D.4. " George, 3245 Baby St., Sandwich, Ont. Married Vivian Ruth Long.

D.5. " Margaret, 508 Dundas St., Woodstock, Ont. Married William E. Coates, Woodstock, formerly of Cambridge, Eng.

Children of B.3. C.3.

D.1. Windover, Vernon, born Oct. 8, 1908, died Dec. 1, 1925.

Children of B.3. C.4. Stuart's styled D.

D.1. Baker, Stuart Ronald, married Daisy Moore, Roblin, Ont. Stuart Ronald born Dec. 9, 1908, Veteran World War II.

D.2. Baker, Hazel E., Toronto, born Dec. 7, 1911.

D.3. " Inez A. married Marshall McCaig, Uxbridge, Ont. Inez A. born Jan. 11, 1916.

Children of B.4. C.1. of Dr. J.A. styled D.

D.1. Lochhead, married E.L. Skelly, Librarian, Hamilton, Ont.

Children of B.4. C.8. - Wm. Overton styled D.

D.1. Lochhead, James Moore.

D.2. " George Herbert married June Forsythe.

Children of B.4. C.9. - Laura styled D.

D.1. Howson, James Donald Lochhead (Chaplain Korea) of Peterborough, married Mary Margaretha Archbold.

D.2. " Jean, Radio Dept. C.B.C. Toronto.

Children of B.5. C.3. styled D.

D.1. Shetlor, married Jean Murray, daughter of U.C. Minister, Newburgh.

Children of B.9. C.1. styled D.

D.1. Touchburn, Carrole Blake, 2135 Pandora St., Vancouver, B.C.

D.2. " Ernest, same address as D.1.

Children of B.9. C.3. styled D.

D.1. Baker, Blake

Children of B.3. C.1. D.2.

E.1. Willoughby, Edward, born Apr. 29, 1926, married Ona Phillips.

E.2. " Janet, K., born Jan. 31, 1934, died Aug. 9, 1934.

E.3. " Anne, born Nov. 3, 1935.

Children of B.3. C.1. D.3.

E.1. Baker, Margaret

Children of B.3. C.1. D.4.

E.1. Baker, Janet

Children of B.3. C.4. D.3.

E.1. McCaig, Edwin R., born May 16, 1946.

E.2. " Donald M. born Apr. 15, 1948.

E.3. " John A. born Oct. 1951.

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ONTARIO

July 15 1951

Dear D. Burleigh -

Sometime soon I must go down your way and have a chat with you and recover ~~if~~ the family tree as I have enquiries here from persons who wish to see it.

Since seeing you I have word from the Rector of the church at Caledonia that a Henry. Jr. Baker died there in 1872 at the age 783. It is thought that he went there to do sawmill work on the Grand River near York in Seneca Township. Have you any record of this man? I am inclined to think that Henry Jr possibly was a son of Henry.

Well its a great problem. When I come down will try and get some more details from you. You mentioned an old family Bible in Kingston could you give me the address where I might see it? also

the name and address of the oldest living Baxter in your parts?

Thanking you with best wishes

Yours faithfully

A E Baxter

P.S.

Would it be possible that some old picture might be in discard at the old Baxter home? What is the name and address of the present occupant?

Many thanks

AEB

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REV. A. E. BAKER, U.E., MINISTER

P.O. BOX 158
STIRLING Feb. 23 1951
ONTARIO

Dear Doctor Burleigh,

Thank you for your most interesting and informative letter. I am convinced that there are serious errors in the blue print which was sent to me.

Becker I am told was the early form of the name. I confess I have not seen Cuttle's book but will endeavour to do so when in Toronto next week.

Fredericks children according to my information were Peter, Thomas, Henry, George, John, Elizabeth, Margaret and Mary. I would like to get some more information Re. Henry. I surmise that he went as a young man to Simcoe County, near York, near Caledonia on the Grand River in Haldimand Township. Sometime I hope to visit the area and make some enquiries.

I am grateful to you and would value any further information you may be able to glean Re. Henry. Plan to visit me whenever you are in these parts.

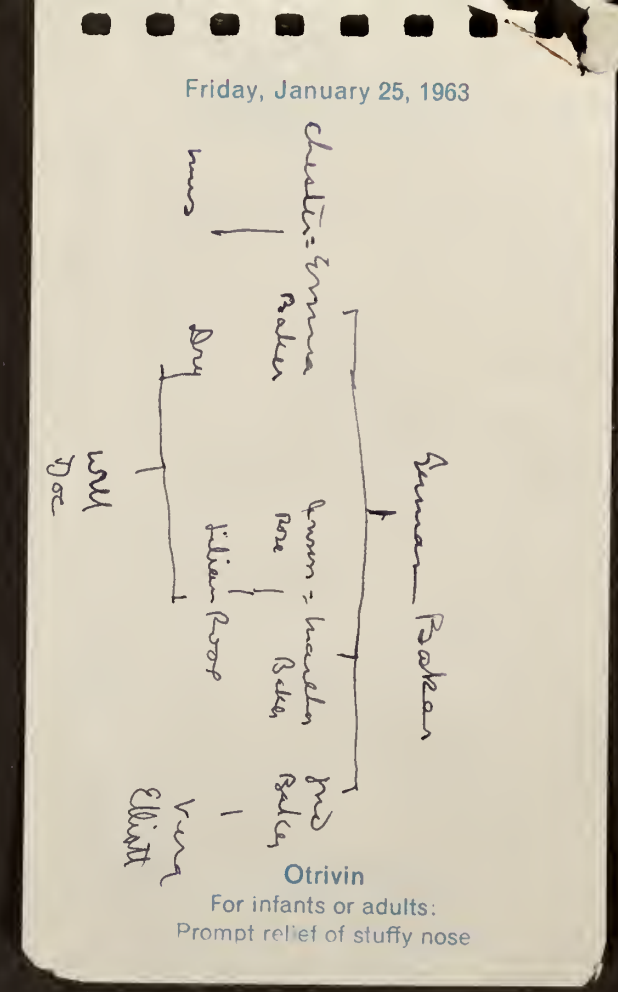
With kind personal greetings. Yours Sincerely.

A E Baker.

Dr H.C. Burleigh
Bath Ont.

I received your letter of Feb. 23rd and am sending it on to you.

Friday, January 25, 1963



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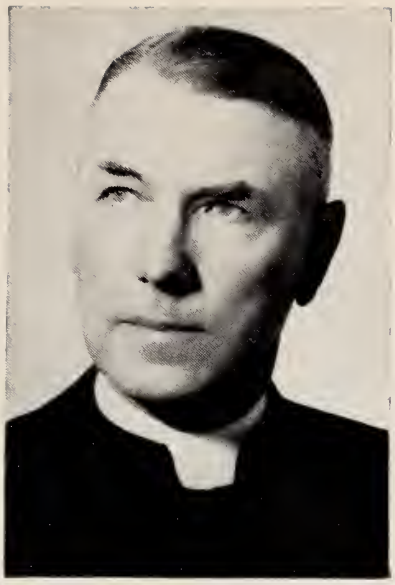

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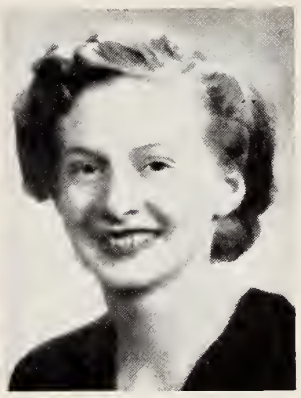

Dr. and Mrs. Earle F. W. Baker, U.E.

St. Matthew 2:1-12 *St. Luke 2:1-16*
Joshua 24:14-15

The Parsonage Family
Stirling, Ontario

Christmas

New Year

EASTER DAYS

1953—APRIL 5
1954—APRIL 18
1955—APRIL 10
1956—APRIL 1
1957—APRIL 21
1958—APRIL 6
1959—MARCH 29
1960—APRIL 17
1961—APRIL 2
1962—APRIL 22
1963—APRIL 14
1964—MARCH 29
1965—APRIL 18
1966—APRIL 10
1967—MARCH 26
1968—APRIL 14
1969—APRIL 6
1970—MARCH 29
1971—APRIL 11
1972—APRIL 2
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1974—APRIL 14
1975—MARCH 30
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1991—MARCH 31
1992—APRIL 19
1993—APRIL 11
1994—APRIL 3
1995—APRIL 16
1996—APRIL 7
1997—MARCH 30
1998—APRIL 12
1999—APRIL 4
2000—APRIL 23

Each a
Happy
One

A Merry

A Happy

ADVENT SUNDAYS

1953—NOVEMBER 29
1954—NOVEMBER 28
1955—NOVEMBER 27
1956—DECEMBER 2
1957—DECEMBER 1
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1999—NOVEMBER 28
2000—DECEMBER 3

365
or
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Bath, Ont., 26 June, 1959

Rev. A. E. Baker,
Apt. 604,
274 Sackville St.,
Toronto 2, Ont.

Dear sir:

Thank you for your recent letter, as well as your comments on my interest in our pioneer ancestors.

A check of applications of sons and daughters of U. E. shows the following, which you likely already know:

Henry, son of Frederick Baker, both of Ernesttown--200 ac by O.C. 23 Nov. 1816.
Patience, dau. of Timothy Skinner, of Stanford, wife of Henry Baker, of Ernesttown--200 acres of land by O.C. 20 May 1817.

The statement that Henry had attained full age simply means that he was twenty-one and over. For instance, Henry's brother, William, baptized in August, 1808, and did not apply for his land until May, 1834, when he was almost 26 years of age. All one can say is that Henry was born in 1795, or earlier.

It seems quite evident that the Henry who married Patience was son of Frederick, of Ernesttown. In fact, their applications (see above) confirm this, as Patience married Henry, of Ernesttown. I have a hunch that Henry met Patience while he was in the militia, possibly in the Niagara District, if he actually served there. I would assume that the marriage took place at or near her home town, rather than in Kingston.

Henry could have been born in 1788. You will recall that Frederick was single when he settled in Ernesttown in 1784. I came on a Roll of Captain Jonathan Jones' Company of the Loyal Rangers, dated 1 Jan., 1782. In it
Frederic Baker--born in America, aged 25, 5' 8½" tall, with 4 years, 4 months service. This would make him born in 1756.

My Davy notes state that Elizabeth Davy was sister of John Davy, U. E. If so, she was daughter of Peter Davy, U. E., the father of all the soldier Davys--John, Henry, Michael, Peter, Jr., as well as two daughters, Elizabeth Baker, and Hannah (or Christina), wife of Peter Asselstine, U. E. Mrs. Asselstine was born in 1752, and died in 1805. They are buried in Ernesttown Cemetery.

John Davy and Henry Davy arrived in Ernesttown Township in June, 1784. Henry was single, while John was accompanied by a wife and a daughter under ten years of age. An additional note states that the man and woman had gone into the States for cattle. I have a hunch that the woman refused to return to Canada, or died while there, because only three years later John married Sophia Huffnagel.

I have no information on a Joseph, son of Frederick Baker. There is no baptismal record for him, nor did he apply for land as son of a Loyalist. If he was actually born, he must have died young.

I hope that this reply adds to your knowledge of your family.

Yours sincerely,

H. C. Burleigh.

3125 Radisson Ave.,
Windsor, Ont., N9E 1Y4,
30 March, 1980

Dr. H. C. Burleigh,
Loyalist Genealogist,
% United Empire Loyalists' Association,
of Canada,
Dominion Headquarters,
23 Prince Arthur Avenue,
Toronto. Ont., M5R 1B2.
PLEASE FORWARD.

Dear Dr. Burleigh;

I know you must be a very busy man, and hope you will excuse my writing to you. asking for information. I shall enclose a stamped self addressed envelope for your convenience in replying , and will greatly appreciate any help you might be able to give me.

I had my application for U.E.L. membership accepted earlier this month and am now awaiting my certificate. I used my third great grandfather, Benjamin Baker. U.E. as my U.E.L. ancestor. Now that I have been accepted for U.E.L. membership, I would like to study further to try to find out about Benjamin's ancestors and more about his early life, and also, seeing as I am descended from at least a dozen other U.E.L. ancestors, would like to try to trace them and document my descent from them also.

Unfortunately, I was not interested in family genealogy until this past August, and in the past few years a number of very knowledgeable elderly family members on both my side and my husband's side died taking much of their knowledge with them. I feel my husband is also a U.E.L. descendent and am going to try to prove that also but that will be difficult, though not inpossible, as I have few details to go on. Having only begun this quest last Aug. (1979) I am thrilled that so far I have compiled enough material that now I am going to have to devise a filing system so as not to drive myself crazy when looking up things. (I began with about four pieces of paper last Aug.).

I had read a copy of "Frederick Baker, U.E., His Descendents And Some RElated Families" by the Rev. Alexander Earle Baker, U.E. last fall, but could not find a relationship between his Baker family and mine at that time. Recently, a cousin in Ottawa wrote to me and told me that my late aunt, Eva A. Baker, U.E. had known of him and they had felt that there was a relationship. I thus went to the library again and reread his book. On the front page of this copy in our library , which had been presented by the author to a Kathryn Asselstine, U.E. , there is an author's note to the effect that Dr. H.C. Burleigh, the noted Loyalist genealogist suggests that Frederick possibly came from Claverack, N.Y. (This Baker family is descended from a Jacob Becker, b. 1450 , City of Stromberg, Germany).

Recently, a cousin (Rombough family descent) from Mass. sent me some information showing some of the origins of the German Palatinate families which settled in NYS in the early 1700's. In this, (I believe he is working out of Fonda Archives, NYS), it shows a Peter Bachus of Stromberg, Germany, whose son, Johannes Bachus married a Catherina Werner on 14 Nov. 1665. His son, Johann Reitz Bachus born 30 Sept. 1677 married an Elizabeth Catherina Alman (apparently they became naturalized British citizens at Kingston, N.Y. Sept 8 or 8, 1715), Their son, Johann Ernst Bachus m. a Catherina Seheffer and one of their children was a Frederick Bachus, who was a witness at a baptism of a Frederick Keller born 1757 & baptized Nov. 15, 1760, Albany Dutch Ref. (this Frederick also had a sister who was born and or baptized in Claverack, Ref.)

I am wondering if there is a connection between this Frederick Bachus and the Frederick Becker of whom the Rev. A.E. Baker wrote. in spite of the difference in spelling and whether the location of both Fredericks in the Claverack area is a mere coincidence or indicates a relationship or that they even might have been the same person, as I have seen quite a few different spellings of the name which ended up as Baker, and both of their ancestors were from Stromberg, Germany.

Do you know if this Rev. Alexander Earle Baker is still living? My cousin told me he was quite elderly when he wrote his book, so he may not be. Do you know if others of his descendents have continued his interest and are searching or have found more Baker family information re the period when these U.E.L. ancestors were in NYS before the American REvolution?

I would very much like to obtain more information re my Benjamin but have only the information that he was born 9 January, 1757 in New York Colony ??? (family tradition I believe), m. Abigail Wade 22 Nov. 1780 in Winchester, Conn., (this is also recorded in John Boyd's "Annals of Winchester" which say he was from Litchfield--and so far have been unable to locate Benjamin in records of Litchfield, Conn. or Litchfield Co. Conn), was in 84th Reg't, K.R.R.N.Y. and obtained a U.E.L. grant in "Lake Twp" (now Lancaster Twp) and lived in Cornwall, Ont. So far I have had a lack of success re going further and seem to be missing some links.

I would also like to know if anyone has tried to link up the various Baker men who were U.E.L. and came to various parts of Ontario after the American Revolution, and had any success in doing this.

Perhaps you do not have any of the information I am interested in obtaining. If you know of someone who has, would you please pass on my letter to that person, and ask them to write to me?

Thank you for my intrusion on your time. I felt if anyone would know, you would likely be that person. Thanks for your courtesy in reading my letter.

Sincerely yours,
Marie Baker Gordon
Mrs. Marie Baker Gordon
(Mrs. Mackenzie Gordon)

P.S John Boyd's "Annals of Winchester" has errors and omissions which I have already discovered so I can't consider him a reliable source without proving ancestral material in his book published c. 1850 I believe about the 1700's. in early Winchester, Conn. (the area now called Winchester Center, Conn.)

Langhorn Pedigree

Baker

Baker, Frederick = Elizabeth —, Peter[2] bp 26.4.1789 wits Mary[2] 28.11.1811.
U E. Davy Mary[2] bp 14.8.1791, wit.[2] 29.8.1811
= Peter Amey[2] 28.11.1811
William Davy[2] bp 5.8.1808

Betsey, wits[2] 28.8.1810, wits[2] 11.9.1810
George, wits[2] 28.8.1810 = Esther Ann Curtis[2] 11.9.1810
Dr. George = Hester Lucretia d. 24.10.1821

U.E. list. — nil
" " Supp
John sr
John jr — Jersey Volunteers.
William — Marine Dept. served since '73
Jacob — German soldier. J.F.

Loy. Claim
John — Bergen Co. E. Jersey Guide p. 1019

Loy. claim witness
Boerstine — Schoharie Creek, father of Henry p. 1109
Susannah — Goshen, Orange Co p 1266
Walter — Susquehana, Pa (Butler?) p 372

L.B.O.
Henry 12.9.91 in behalf of his deceased father, a soldier in the King's Royal Yorkers.
William 8.21.97 Praying for a town lot in Kingston. Recommended " " " " family lands & for lands in right of his wife as U.E. Rec. 250 acres family lds, his wife also rec. for 200 as U.E.

Quarterly Muster Roll Oct 7 1784
Frederick 1 1 1 2ac Grain to States for seed wheat

Return of Unincorp. Loyalists viet. at Coteau du Lac 24/Jan/84
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J C Clark Diary (4)

1861 Augt 12 Mrs Richard Baker confined of a son & Mrs

May 14 John Baker of Steamer Comet drowned 1½ m W. of Mis Pt-

Friday 5 Mrs. Richard Baker's youngest child (a boy) died at evening aged nearly 3 months

7 Mrs Richard ~~Baker~~ Baker's child was buried on P. M. Clarks farm.

Oct 9 → Mrs Anthony Pedersen ... sister of the murdered Henry Baker Butcher died at night.

1862 Jan 2 Mrs Wm A Baker confined of a son

8 Wm Baker's little girl (about 4 years) died.

F 20 Mrs. Peter Airey Sen of Emmittsburg, died at night 8th was a sister of Mr Geo. Baker on the pond of Emmittsburg.

Mar 6 Wm Richard Schwerdfeger, of Thurlow, & Miss Margaret Baker of Camden, married

May 17 Wm Baker helped save people from burning night

Aug 7 Mrs Richard Baker confined of a son

1863 Sep 2 Mr Wm B Anglin & Miss Sarah Frances Baker, both of Baltimore married.

McDowall Register

marriages

Peter Baker & Dorothy Miller, both of Emmittsburg, 2 May 1815
14 Dec 1815

Jonah Spencer & Sarah Baker, both of Hallowell, 23 Feb 1818

John Philip Baker & Elizabeth Bush both of Fredericktown 15 Aug 1821

Baptisms

Jno Frederick son of Frederick Baker & Elizabeth Darr, born 10 Sep 1811

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Appendix "A"
to C.L. 1946

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Information for District and Head Office use.

Date of Discharge.....
Date reported to D.V.A.....

Diagnosis on Discharge.....

Other medical evidence indicating condition present at time of discharge.....

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Reason for Deferment (Indicate by "X" in appropriate square)

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[ ] (2) Medical judgment due to veterans condition. Explain fully.....
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For Head Office Use

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Date for D.G.T.S.

Not Approved ....
Date for D.G.T.S.

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BEEE, Clara Greer (Mrs. Edgar Lee), m. 1904. ~~Examiner~~ Genealogist for John Richmond, one of Purchasers--Founders of Taunton. Wants & offers data on Baker. Address: 617 Woodward Ave., Box 128, Deerfield, Ill.

GOODRICH, Merton Taylor (Prof. Genealogist), b. 1887. Compiler mss: Descs. Francis Baker of Yarmouth. Wants data on descs. of Francis Baker. Address: P.O.Box 93, Keene, N.H.

LEWIS, Frank Grant, M.D., b. 1865. Compiler of notes on descs. of Thomas Baker (m. Taunton, Mass., 1714, Abigail White). Address: 124 Wagener St., Penn Yan, N.Y.

LOVELEE, S(amuel) Harrison, b. 1855. Offers data on Baker of N.H. Address 126 Middlesex Av., Arlington, Mass.

MASON, Miss G(race) Bernice, b. 1900. Specializes in Mass., Me., & N.H. Wants data on Baker, of N.H. Address: Box 484, Worcester, Mass.

WILKINS, Miss Rachel Cidinna, (Prof. Gen.) b. Hoosick Falls, N.Y., Apr 21, 1897. Specializes in & can undertake research in Rennselaer & Albany Counties. Has complete cemetery records for Hoosick, Pittstown, Grafton, Petersburg, Berlin, Stephentown, Brunswick, Poestenkill, East & N. Greenbush, Schagnticoke, N.Y. Completing records in Sand Lake, Nassau & Schodack, N.Y.; also list of Am. Rev. soldiers buried in Rensselaer Co. Compiler Merrington of Hoosick (ms). Compiling record of Baker Family (R.I.), including all descs. of Benjamin Baker & Mary Sherman (R.I., Mass., N.Y.). Wants data on descs. of Thomas Baker (R.I.) . Offers data on Baker (L.I.), Merrington (R.I., N.Y.). Wishes to corr. with descs. whose lines are unproven or not included in the Westcott Genealogies. Address: 5 Rogers Av., Hoosick Falls, N.Y.

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P.O. BOX 158
STIRLING ONTARIO

Oct. 17 1951

Dr. H.C. Burleigh
Bath. Nfr

Dear Doctor Burleigh -

Thank you for your letter. I am not very effective owing to my health situation but at least I am not dead yet. If I can help you in the Genealogical Society without too ~~much~~ many demands I shall be happy to do so.

Thanks for information Re - Baker's. I am naturally anxious to have an accurate record. I can now verify the following:-

Frederick Baker's children were Peter, Henry, Mary, Thomas, Margaret, Elizabeth George and John.

Peter settled in Camden Twp. Two of his children were George and Jacob.

Henry - married Patience Skinner of Cundys Lane. Their children - Henry, Thomas Sinclair, Benjamin Booth, Colin, George, Joseph, Nelson, Elizabeth, Hannah, John.

~~Thomas~~ Thomas Sinclair, Henry's son married Anna Jane Galbraith and they had two children. William and my father Thos. Sinclair

John - Frederick's son born in Ernestown Twp 1811 moved to Camden Twp 1841 died Apr 4 - 1899 (this grandson lives) Clarence Arthur still ^ lives and he has a copy of Frederick's will.

I trust you will be able to dovetail this into your records and I will be pleased to hear further and especially re - their Ont. origin and residence.

Best wishes to you and all your home.

Sincerely yours.

E D Rose

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Henry Anderson

Benjamin Booth - went to Manitoulin Island
Colin lived at Sim's Cove near Caledonia
George born at Mill Haven 1828 lived in
Plattsville for some time
Nelson - one of his children - Mary became
Mrs. Tracy Cuddington of Montreal
Elizabeth - married James Armstrong
Hannah - married John MacDonnell
~~Mary~~ - married
Mary - Frederick's ~~sister~~ daughter married
an Amey I do not know his name.

Thomas - Frederick's son settled in
Richmond Twp. and his descendants
are still there.
Margaret - Frederick's daughter married
Miller - I have no particulars
Elizabeth - Frederick's daughter married an Amey I have
no particulars
George - Frederick's son married Margaret Amey. He was
born July 2 - 1800
Their children were - Elizabeth Emma (Mrs Geo Miller)
Anna ~~Eliza~~ Eliza (Mrs. James Mayhew)
Pamelia (Mrs R Finnegan)
Mary Jane died in infancy
John Frederick born Oct 22 - 1852

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April 16 1951

2. The Public School Teacher.
Bath. Ont.

Respected Madam.

I am advised that my grandmother taught school at Bath about the year 1850 or 52. Can you tell me if your school historical log book gives any information that would confirm this?

Thanking you. I am
Yours faithfully
A E Baker.

Her name was Anna Jane Galbraith.

Veterans of 1837-8 | in 189

Baker, Jacob	Emerald
" J.C.	Trenton
" William B	Owen Sound
George M	Newburgh
Robert	Brighton

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July 30-1962

My dear Doctor Burleigh -

Thank you for your helpful letter of July 12. I am grateful to you for corrections and additional information.

My information was gleaned from many sources including an (M.A.) essay on Joseph's Rangers (not printed) in the Office of the Ontario Archivist.

You are to be congratulated on your monumental work in collating authentic facts about the early loyalists and their descendants.

I confess confusion re. the early military units and welcome your elucidation.

I may visit My. state in Sept. in an effort to locate the baptismal record of Frederick Baker. I have made

many enquiries and have a score of photos etc. but to date nothing definite.

Miss Swallow of Windsor has sent me particulars of her family who came from the same area as Frederick apparently.

Neither have I been able to trace the birthplace of William Fairfield Sr. or his wife Abigail Baker or where they were married. Enquiries at Paulet, Vermont have only shown that William once owned land there. A great great granddaughter in Los Angeles can tell me nothing. She is a member of the D.A.R. possibly a ~~tall~~ bit Loath to the U.E.L.'s.

Apart from your busy practice it is amazing the time you find for research & the helping of others like myself.

I have not found out where Elizabeth Baker wife of Frederick died. No record of the early Lutheran Church at Evanstown appear left. Indeed your record of the death of Frederick is the only reference I have to that event.

With best wishes & sincere appreciation

Gratefully yours

H E Baker.

To/ H.C. Burleigh Esq. MD.

Bath Me

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Dec 12 - 1961

Dr H.C. Burleigh.
Bath. Ont.

Dear Friend -

Under separate cover I am sending you the results of my enquiries to date. I hope to issue a page of corrections when I have reports on them.

Months ago I sent you some questions and a gift of $ for your Secretarial Expense Account. I have not heard from you in the interval so suspect you have been so busy that no reply is possible yet.

My enquiries Re. the birthplace of Frederick Baker have produced no results as yet.

Every good wish to you yours for a Happy Christmas when you.

Gratefully Yours

A E Baker

Memo

I have a note that Margaret Baker daughter of Frederick married a _____ Miller Do you know who this Miller was or anything about the succeeding family?

No of Camden

Nov D - 14.5.1833

Q John C Miller, son of Samuel Miller of Fredericksburgh, of Camden East 200 ac bty. O.C. 27.10.1836

(At same time 1 bro + 3 sisters)
Same land

Fredk Baker 25 on 1-1-1782
is b 1756
His wife d. 28.6.1849 (relict)

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Jan 30-1961

H.C. Burleigh Esq. M.D.
Bath Ont.

Dear Dr. Burleigh,

Greetings! It is several years since I last addressed you. Even now I hesitate to do so as your correspondence must be very heavy as you are the recognized authority on the Loyalists & their families in the Bay of Quinte area.

I am finally compiling my gleanings Re- Frederick Baker U.E. and expect to receive them in form for distribution by Easter. I will send you a copy when available

This letter is prompted by a letter received today from I L. Conners of Ottawa a descendant of Mary Baker daughter of Frederick who married Peter Amey Mr Conners says that Frederick was born the 15, December 1744 that he died February 11-1835 that he was born in the Parish of Rookaway? (uncertain about this word)

in Albany County. He adds "Rockaway" is not a word but it may be suggestive - since spellings were often by sound in early days. The date 1744 does not match the date indicated by you as Frederick's birthdate in your letter to me at Stirling Pa. under date of June 26, 1959. Would you care to make any further observation on this?

Mr. Connors feels that some items of helpfulness such as the date of the death of Elizabeth Davy Baker (Frederick's wife) died 28 June '49 Tcc as well as who is this son or grandson Henry married might be found in the Diary of John-C Clarke. Have you a complete transcript of this diary? If so perhaps I might later in the year come East and have an opportunity to read it?

In conversation with Col. Eddie Baker of the Canadian Natl Institute for the Blind he said that his father was John Wesley Baker - his grandfather William Alexander Baker and his great grandfather Henry Baker. Eddie was born in Ernestown. It has been reported to me that Henry was a grandson of Frederick the Loyalist. Eddie says that Henry left his estate largely to St George's in Kingston and the family were largely by-passed, and as a consequence left the Anglican Church and joined the Methodists.

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Finally - when the Rt. Rev. Lovell Baker was speaking here some months ago, he asserted that he was of U.E. origin and in conversation was not specific Re- his U.E. ancestor. He did say that his father and grandfather were named Joseph and that his great great great grandfather was William Baker ~~and that his~~ who went from Islington to Wexford in Ireland in 1740. His father ~~was~~ lived near Trenton O.T. I wrote some months ago to the W.E.L President Mr. Young at Wellington and he replied saying he was referring the matter to you.

It might interest you to know that Abigail Baker wife of Wm. Fairfield Sr. has not been identified. After his death she returned to Albany but none of the family appear to have any knowledge of where she was born or who were her parents or where she is buried. Although a plaque has been erected at the White House Abigail apparently is still a mystery woman.

I rejoice to learn that the B & Q Brand / the Loyalist is flourishing I wish I could be more helpful to you in your research. ~~Perhaps~~ Perhaps my gleanings may amplify your amazing labours a "wee" bit.

With deep appreciation and the hope that your gleanings may somehow be preserved for posterity I am with warm greetings

Gratefully Yours
A Earle Baker
— retired —

P.S.

Will you please use the enclosed ~~to~~ help cover some of your stenographic expense.

AEB

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March 9- 1960

Dr H.C. Burleigh,
Bath Ont.

Dear Dr. Burleigh. -

Greetings and continued admiration for your Patience and Zeal in Genealogical Research. Can I trouble you further to advise me: -

(1) The source of your extract from Lieutenant Simmons note or orderly book which you referred to in your letter of Oct 21- 1951 re- Frederick Baker of Ernestown.

(2) You mentioned that Frederick died in 1835. Would there be on record a copy of his death certificate? I have failed to find his grave.

J.C.C.D. ring Feb 11 1835. (3) Do you know if the baptismal records of the early Lutheran church about two miles north of Ernestown not far from the railway station are available? your notes show will dated 5 June 1834

O.H.S. P.+R vol VI, 1905 over.

Trusting that the answer to these questions will not be difficult for you and again expressing my appreciation of your past helpfulness. I am with many cordial greetings to you and yours.

Gratefully.

A Emlet Baker
- retired -

P.S.

I hope to send you a copy of my notes and family details, gathered slowly over ~~seven~~ several years before the year end for your information and needs.

AEB

Replied 10 mar 1960

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Rev. A. E. Baker, U. E.

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June 25 1959

To
Dr. H C. Burleigh.
Bath. Ont.

Dear Dr. Burleigh -

Although I have not seen or been in correspondence with you since 1951 I have read with interest your valuable help to the U. E. L. Boy of Quinte Branch. Apart from this your genealogical research is most praiseworthy

From time to time since 1951 I have been gathering bits of information re - Barkers a copy of which I will send you when available. I have now tracings of all of Frederick children except for Henry and Joseph.

I think the attached petition which was sent home from Ottawa relates to Henry son of Frederick who married Patience Skinner daughter of Timothy Skinner of Stamford Twp (Niagara Falls)

Would it be a proper deduction to assume that since Henry was 21 yrs of age in 1816 that he was born in 1795. Have you any information

about this Henry as to what happened to him? I found the grave of Patience Skinner in the old cemetery at Caledonia about two years ago. I understand Henry married Patience at Leighton but do not know the date. Frederick was a little Peter than Henry so I presume? he was the second child. Your letter of Oct 21/51 says Peter was baptized in 1789. It seems a long gap from Peter's baptism to 1795 if Henry was the 2nd son and my guess about his birthdate is correct.

The old ~~chart~~ chart I showed you lists Henry as born in 1788. You felt this blueprint error in ~~most~~ several reports.

I understand John Davey settled at Bath in 1787 was married to Sophia Huffnell (Hofnagel) and that his sister Elizabeth married Frederick Bolen. Would this agree with your record?

I have no trace of Frederick's son Joseph.

Sorry to bother you but you are the one dependable source to whom I may turn. Thanking you in anticipation of your further help. I am

With Kind Greetings — Gratefully Yours.

Earle Bolen.

P.S.

Will you please return enclosed photostat when you reply.

Geo. ae 48 in 1851 11·2·1800
Geo Fredk b 10·9·1816

WZ

Paid to Christ Church St Johns

Wm Baker

b. 6 Oct 1826 — 1846

mar 18.1.1849 Aiken

Wm Baker & wife b Apr 1851

son son dau

b. 10.1.1850 b. 21.5.1854 b. 11.11.58

HOURS: 2 P.M. TO 4 P.M.
7 P.M. TO 8 P.M.

'PHONE 17

Bath, Ont., ... *19* .....

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To Dr. H. C. Burliegh

For Professional Services $.....

Received Payment

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ACCOUNTS ISSUED MONTHLY

Baker

J. C. Clark Diary.

1833
July 16 Miss Ann Baker would have been married today, but hearing her intended had a wife and two children living, she declined wedlock.

Aug. 3 Mr. Bassell renewed his license to marry Ann Baker — first bondsman withdrew.

" 5 Mr. Bassell and Ann Baker were to have been married today, but Ann again declined (very wisely), John Baker having demanded and took away the license.

1835
Feb. 11 Old Mr. Frederick Baker died sudden in his chair this morning.

1836
Sep. 5 Mr. Cassallen and Miss Ann Baker married.

1837
Mar. 15 Mrs. Ann Cassallen (Alias Baker) died last night.

1912

John R. Robinson = dau. of
b. Orangeville
c 1865
To Toronto 1885
Ed. Evening Telegram
in 1888
65 Wellesley St
Toronto

Rev Jas. M. Simpson
(meth) Islington

Holk. & Baker = Billie

P E D Baker

McDowall Register

Marriages

Peter Baker + Dorothy Miller, both of Emerstown — 14 Dec 1815 / 2 May 1815

Jonah Spencer + Sarah Baker, both of Hallowell — 23 Feb., 1818

John Philip Baker + Elizabeth Bush, both of Fredericksburgh — 15 Apr 1821

Baptisms

Emerstown

Frederick Baeker, Elizabeth Dawy —> John Frederick born 10 Sep., 1811

Frederick K. Baker died Feb 11 1835 married

Elizabeth Davy

Children

- Peter (of Ernestown o.c. 26.2.1811)
- Henry (of Ernestown o.c. 23.11.1816)
- William (of Ernestown. o.c. 30.5.1834)
- Thomas (of Ernestown o.c. 30.5.1834)
- George (of Ernestown oc 7.8.1834)
- John (of Ernestown o.c. 17.12.1836)
- Elizabeth (3d wife of Joseph Amey of Ernestown o.c. 12.1.1837)
- Catharine
- Margaret (4th wife of Joseph Amey) (marr. —— Miller of Camden. o.c. 14.5.1830)

- Mary married Peter Amey Nov 28 1811 (her oc 25.2.1812)

George
Catherine
Alvina
Amerit
Hiram
Margaret
Nicholas } twins

born Oct 25 1823

Nicholas married Emily M. Hartman 1844

Philip (deceased)
Alfred E. A.
Mary Oriana (deceased)
Flora Jemima.

Petition of HENRY BAKER.

Son of Frederick Baker of Ernesttown Township, a U. E. Loyalist, and of full age, has taken oath of allegiance, never drew lands, and asking 200 acres
undated

Certificate by Robert Clark, J.P., that Henry Baker was a Private in the first Battalion of the Addington Militia, did duty and took the oath of allegiance as prescribed by law on 8 October, 1818(_?) before me in Ernesttown.

Certificate signed by Hennery Baker that he is the person described in the foregoing petition, that he has never drawn lands and is of full age. Sworn before the Court of Quarter Sessions, 8 October, 1816, and signed by
Thomas Markland, Chairman.

Jacob Hess, signed statement, and maketh oath that he saw Henry Baker sign the within Petition, that he is the person described and that he is of full age of twenty one years, and has never drawn lands to the best of his knowledge. Sworn in open Session 8 October, 1816.
Signed Thomas Markland Chairman.

Thomas Markland and Allan MacLean, Clerk of the Peace, certify that Henry Baker personally appeared before the General Quarter Sessions of the peace this day and was recognized by the magistrates to be the son of Frederick Baker, who 'retained his Loyalty during the late was without aiding or assisting the Enemy, and that the said Henry Baker did his duty in defence of the Province during the late war.'
Dated at the Court House at Kingston, in the said District, this 8th day of October, 1826(Sic)
signed by Markland and MacLean

The Petition of Henry Baker, s. U. E. Received from himself 22nd October, 1816 signed J. Small.

In Council 23rd November, 1816. Petitioner recommended for 200 acres as s. U. E.
Confirmation in Council same day.
Warrant B. 137 issued 7 December.
Entered in Land Book
W. D. P. J Page 10.

Directory of 1865.

Kingston

Baker. James, grocer, King, opposite the market, home the same
" Thomas, home King, opposite the market.
" Philip, piano forte maker, home Rideau, near Barracks.

Napanee

Baker. Nelson. laborer.

Ballstrea

Baker. Wm, tanner & currier

Collinsby

Baker. William. Blacksmith

Harrowsmith

Baker. Ira, cabinetmaker. upholsterer, & farming-mill manufacturer.

Wolfe Island

Baker. Edward (Baker & Son)
" Michl. (" " ")
Baker & Son. (Michael & Edward Baker) General merchants.

Enterprise

Baker, H. T. builder

Township of Kennebec.

Baker. Philip Con. 4. Lot 9

Camden East (cont'd)

Baker, Joseph Conc 4 Lot 8
" Thomas & son 13
" William 17

Township of Ernestown

Baker, George Conc. 1 Lot 24 f
" Nicholas " 4 " 32 f
" Richard " 1 " 32 f } (sons of Henry (Butcher) Baker)
" William " 1 " 33 f }

Township of Fredericksburgh North

Baker Henry & Richard H conc. 4 lot 7 f

Township of Richmond

Baker, Robert conc. 5 Lot 20 f
" William " 5 " 20 f

Township of Sheffield

Baker, John conc 4 Lot 7 f.
" Joseph " 4 " 7 f

Oldest Woman of North Still Alert

MRS. MARY B. LAIRD — Times Staff Photo

Mrs. Mary Baker Laird of Cape Vincent Receives Callers on Her 102nd Birthday — Knits While Conversing.

(Special To The Times)

Cape Vincent, Jan. 13.—Sitting peacefully in an antique chair in a bedroom of her large frame dwelling on James street, Mrs. Mary A. Baker Laird, believed to be the oldest woman resident in northern New York, presented a picturesque scene as friends and neighbors called to offer congratulatory messages today—her 102nd birthday.

Any caller, judging by her appearance, might well be justified in thinking that the centenarian was much younger, because Mrs. Laird, despite her advanced age, is a remarkably healthy woman.

Although she lost the use of her legs due to their feebleness about a year ago, Mrs. Laird refuses to be discouraged and often attempts to walk without assistance but each time to no avail.

Even at that her record of health is admirable—for Mrs. Laird claims she has never been ill long enough to be confined to her bed at any time during her life. Mrs. Laird, who at the present time weighs close to 170 pounds, maintains her eyesight and hearing and is able to converse with her friends.

Prior to becoming a semi-invalid, Mrs. Laird enjoyed nearly perfect health. Each day she insists upon being removed from her bed and placed in her favorite chair. Because of her weight

her housekeeper. Mrs. Ilo Craig, removes her from the bed to the chair with the use of a derrick-like apparatus.

Early this afternoon members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Methodist Episcopal church, of which she is a member, gave her a surprise reception presenting her with a large cake. From 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. many local residents called at her home.

Mrs. Laird's faculty for remembering is gradually slipping away. She could only meagerly recall early Cape Vincent with its busy harbor daily cluttered with transient vessels.

"Times have changed rapidly," she said. She then reverted to a comparison of young children of today with those of yesteryear.

"We didn't live such a fast life then," said Mrs. Laird, "but thrived on hard work." She also voiced her approval of economy and even today stresses it when instructing her housekeeper on the weekly grocery buying.

Mrs. Laird, who is probably the second oldest resident in northern New York, being two years younger than John Hunter, 104, who resides near Roberts Corners on the Adams-Henderson road, expressed her willingness "to die any time now."

"I am willing and ready to pass on and when the Lord calls for me, I will be ready," she said. Expressing a desire not to live much longer, Mrs. Laird explained that she was getting tired of life adding that "we all get tired of living some time or other."

With keen eyes viewing her guests, Mrs. Laird continued by describing wage conditions in her youth. She told of receiving $2 a week as housekeeper on farms in the town of Cape Vincent where she resided prior to 48 years ago, when she came here.

Mrs. Laird generally passes the time sitting in her armchair from 9 a. m. to late in the evening. Thursday she called for her knitting, although she does not knit often. She does not use glasses. Mrs. Laird is particularly fond of conversing with 17-year-old Oneitta Craig, daughter of her housekeeper, who resides at the Laird homestead.

Mrs. Laird, the widow of Robert Laird, was born in Fredericksburg, Ont., Jan. 13, 1837. She lived there until she was 20 years old, when she moved to the town of Cape Vincent, a few miles from here. Ten years later, Feb. 28, 1867, she was married to Robert Laird, a farmer, in a ceremony performed at Picton, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Laird made their home on the old Laird homestead, two miles from Cape Vincent on the Cape Vincent-Watertown state highway, until 1890, when they moved to the present home of Mrs. Laird on James street. The old Laird homestead, a large stone house, was sold about a year ago.

Mr. Laird died in 1903 at the age of 71. Following his death Mrs. Laird made her home with her sons, W. D. Laird and George S. Laird, both of whom she has outlived.

W. D. Laird, prominent Mason and for years a merchant at Cape Vincent, died March 1, 1933, at the age of 64. Her other son, George, died in 1936 at the age of 65.

Mrs. Laird is an honorary member of the Cape Vincent grange, No. 599. She is also a member of the Methodist Episcopal church and its auxiliary society. Records in the family Bible corroborate the date of her birth and other biographical facts. Mrs. Laird had a brother who died at the age of 107, several years ago.

Her nearest relatives are a nephew, Charles H. Gardner, and two grandnieces, Louise and Gertrude Gardner, all of Whitesboro.

MRS. MARY LAIRD 102 ON FRIDAY

SURPRISE CELEBRATION IS PLANNED BY FRIENDS

RESIDENT OF CAPE VINCENT

Woman Is in Fairly Good Health For Her Age Although She Has Lost the Use of Her Legs — Widow of Robert Laird Who Died in 1903.

1939

(Special To The Times)

Cape Vincent, Jan. 12.—Mrs. Mary A. Baker Laird, believed to be northern New York's oldest woman resident, will be 102 years old tomorrow, Friday, Jan. 13.

Mrs. Laird, the widow of Robert Laird, is in fairly good health for her age. Even though she is a semi-invalid, having lost the use of her legs, she insists upon being removed from bed each day and placed in a chair.

On Friday, Mrs. Laird will be surprised at a reception at her home being planned by members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Methodist Episcopal church. The auxiliary will present her with a large birthday cake. During the afternoon it is expected that many local residents will call at the home on James street to offer congratulations. Tea and cake will be served.

Mrs. Laird was born near Picton, Ont., Jan. 13, 1837. When she was about 20 years old she moved to the town of Cape Vincent where she visited on various farms. She became acquainted with Robert Laird and was married to him about 75 years ago.

Mrs. Laird and her husband remained on a farm until 1900 when they moved to this village. Mr. Laird died in 1903.

Mrs. Laird enjoyed nearly perfect health until about a year ago when she lost the use of her legs. She is being cared for by Mrs. Ilo Craig. Her business affairs are handled by Charles Armstrong, former member of the Jefferson county board of supervisors from Cape Vincent.

Mrs. Laird maintains her sight and hearing and is able to converse with her friends. She has outlived her children, George Laird, who died in 1936, and William Laird, who died in 1934.

heavy industry stocks such as the Steels, and losses there ranged to nearly 3 points. Railroad shares held better than the others as traders awaited the president's transportation message. Utilities sagged in most issues. Detroit Edison dropped 4½ points on a single transaction in the higher priced issues.

Continental Motors was the most active issue on the board, appearing in long strings on blocks ranging to 10,000 shares. It made a new high at 3⅝ up ⅜ and held a fractional gain.

Several other issues made gains and a few in addition to Continental Motors made new highs for more than a year.

SCHOOL ADDITION PROPOSAL SLATED

Adams Center, Jan. 12.—Due to the demand of the residents of the district, the board of education of the Adams Center Central school is preparing to submit to the voters the question of the construction of an addition to the present building.

The Adams Center Central school district failed to get a P. W. A. grant after a proposition had been accepted by the voters of the district. The proposition which the board will present to the voters of the district considers the needs of the school and the financial condition of the district. Supporters contend that adequate construction can be made without an increase in the tax rate.

The board is awaiting the passage of legislation, which is necessary under the new state constitution, before it will be able to issue bonds for the project.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Jan. 12. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Hogs 24,000; uneven; top 7.50; good and choice 160-210 lbs. 7.25-50; 220-260 lbs. averages; 6.85-7.25; 270-320 butchers 6.60-85; good medium weight and heavy packing sows 6.00-35; light butcher kinds to 6.50.

Cattle 5,000; calves 1,200; fed steers and yearlings strong; prime kinds absent; best topped at 12.65; mostly 9.00 to 11.00 market; choice and prime kinds steady; best yearlings 12.00; heifers steady; best around 10.25; common and medium heifers very ac-

nettie Cremmon = W. E. Baker set. Coborug →
Walter, Clara, Fanny, Maggie

Lelia Gilbert = Leverett Baker, set Rawdon → Fred, Frank, Chas, Ella

Henry A Morden b abt 1828. m Jno Baker, set Sophiasburgh → James E, Wm E, Emily A, Florence M.

Ephraim B Benson b abt 1837 m Almira Baker, set. St Thomas

Emma Smith m Wm Baker, set. Demorestville → Pearl

Caleb Spencer = Martha Baker, set Hallen. He b 1791.
Jonah Spencer = Sarah Baker " "

Geo. W. Sprague = Alice Baker, set Minnesota

Albro N Sprague = 1st Harriet L. Baker.

Herbert S. Miller = Carrie D. Baker, set finally Picton Sp.

Amanda Coy = 1st Sydney R Baker → Geo W Baker
Fanny C., ~~Sprague~~

Samuel Vrooman = Miss Baker, set. Philadelphia.

PLEASE USE BLOCK LETTERS FOR NAME & ADDRESS

DOCTOR H C Bundey

ADDRESS Bank

PHYSICIAN'S CODE NUMBER TO BE INSERTED BY DOCTOR

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SEE LEGEND BELOW — MONTH OF VISIT(S): JAN. FEB. MAR. APR. (MAY) JUNE JULY AUG. SEPT. OCT. NOV. DEC.

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	LABORATORY EXAMINATIONS				
	ELECTRO AND PHYSIO—THERAPY				
	ORDINARY PRESCRIPTIONS				
	SPECIAL DRUGS				
	OTHER (SPECIFY) Minor Surg	1	1	5	
	Lab Work	1	1	50	
	MILEAGE (ONE WAY)				
	TOTAL		5	50	

PATIENT'S SURNAME Suttle — GIVEN NAMES W S

SERVICE NUMBER 115430 — SERVICE FORCE C.E.F. X A.F. OTHER — PENSION NUMBER

CERTIFIED TO BE CORRECT

THIS 5 DAY OF June 1951

SIGNED H C Bundey

MEDICAL PRACTITIONER

CERTIFIED THAT THE AMOUNT CHARGED IS FAIR AND JUST AND APPROVED FOR PAYMENT.

SIGNED

DEPARTMENTAL DISTRICT MEDICAL OFFICER

INST. | TREASURY CODE S.O. | VOTE | CAP.

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Daniel Cummings = 1 Cyrus
Cummings = Abigail Richmond
b Can 1795. d Dec. 1819

Wm = Fanny White

Wm W. | Esther = Wm Baker, set. Kingston

Joshua b Jan 1844 | Sarah 7 | Wm 7 | Sarah Jane 5 | Chas Elijah 7 | Hannah a | Esther

P.L.B.Q.

Philip Wickerson b 1803 = 3rd wife Harriet Baker. set. Huntingdon

Gilbert Watson = 3rd marry J. Baker set Hallowell → Richd J. Gilbert by

Jonathan Brown = Susan Baker. set. Wellington

Elizabeth dau Geo Cummings = Fredk Baker. set Belleville → Lottie, Hazel

Abraham Crowter = Maria Baker, set Haldimand
Edwin " = Hannah Baker who d. 1843, set Amelia[illegible]

Samuel Crowter = Elizabeth Baker set Trenton

Mary Ann Pringle = James Baker, set Belleville Obt 4 abt. 1840
Margt " = James Baker " " " " "

Cynthia DeMille = Rev. Wm Baker set Woodstock → Maggie Roland & John

Frances A Tunnell b abt 1845 = Wm T Baker, set finally Portage la Prairie → Wm H. Raymond Florence J., Frances E., & Louisa J.

Joseph Forte - 1st Florence Baker, set Sophiasburgh

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SIGNED _____ DEPARTMENTAL DISTRICT MEDICAL OFFICER

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UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

St. Paul's - Carmel Pastoral Charge

REV. A. E. BAKER, U.E., MINISTER

P.O. BOX 158
STIRLING
ONTARIO

June 13 195 1

Memo only.

Dear Doctor Burleigh -

I saw a copy of the will of Frederick Baker yesterday at the home of Arthur Baker, Moscow. It was written when he was in failing health and is dated June 3rd - 1834. He makes bequests to his children in the following order Peter - Henry - Mary (Mrs. Amey) - Thomas Margaret (Mrs. Miller) Elizabeth (Mrs Amey) George John. The last two to receive the property conditional upon the care of his widow Elizabeth. John subsequently moved to Moscow and George continued to reside in the old home. John died in 1899 at the age of 88. Mr. Arthur Baker thinks there was also a son William who did not share in the estate. Hunting this may help you. Yours Sincerely

A. E. Baker

R6 Belleville Apr 21/51

Dr Burleigh

Dear Sir

I am writing you as I received a letter from C. A. Baker Moscow stating his Great Gr-father Frederick Baker, lived on the farm where my Gr father (George Baker) lived & died seems Mr Frederick Baker willed the farm to my Gr-father & his brother John, who was Arthurs Gr-father & also mentioned 3 other sons Thomas Henry & Peter and 3 daughters, Margaret Miller, Mary Amey & Elizabeth Amey & seems Gr father bought John M & he bought near Moscow & lived & died there & the family yet, John had 2 sons Henry Allen & John Nelson & 2 daughters Almira (Mrs Benson) and Amanda not married, hope this will be some benefit to you

Yours Truly

Mrs Lely Summer

Peter Davy
1720-1790

- Thos — b 1752, killed by Indians
- Peter — b. 1750 = Betsey Spohn = Eliza Hillier
- Michael of 4th Regt.
- George
- ——— = Hillier
- John — d. May 30 1808 in 59th year (b. 1749) = ——— = Sophy Hoffnel, dr of Mohawk Valley
- Henry — b 1742 RRNY. = Mary
  - 1. George b. 4 June 1788
  - 2. Elizabeth = 7 Feb 1810 James Laughlin
  - 3. Mary b. before 1789
- Christina — d. Jul 29 1805 ae 63 (b. 1752) = Peter Arnestine
- Elizabeth — d. June 28 1849 = Frederick Baker, d. Feb 11 1835
- Hannah — = 31 Mar 1790 Cornelius Brass

Peter
bp. 26 Apr 1788 at Mary's wedding 26 Nov 1811 alive in 1840 = Dorothy Miller 1815-?

Mary
bp. Aug 14 1791, b. June 28 1790, 26 Nov 1811 = Peter Arney, She d. Jan 20 1862 ae 71-7-23 (Feb 21 Jul 1787 – d. Dec 1878)

Catherine
= Joseph Arney Nov 17 1814

Wm Davy
bp. Aug 5 1808

John Fredk
bp. Sept 10 1816

———
d. 26 Nov 1854 = Jacob Arney

Elizabeth
= Joseph Arney, he b. Jan 15 1783, the witness Aug 1 Sept 1810

George
b. Feb 11 1800 = June 11, 1840 Margaret Arney, b. Oct 25 1816

Andrew — b 1762

Thos = Beach — John 1784-1870

Jacob

Peter

Henry — b 1788 at Lancaster Pa

Mary = Peter Arney

Catherine = Joseph Arney

Mary = Peter Arney

Elizabeth = Joseph Arney

George

Knittle.

The Board of Trade list of First Party of Palatines in London, May 3, 1709

Becker, Gerhard — wife, 1 son, 1 dau.

Embarkation Lists from Holland

Second Party sailing May 23, 1709.

nil

Third Party – Embarked June 5 to June 10, 1709

Betcker, Michel
" Michel & wife, 2 children
" Johan Peter (N.Y. Subs. List
" Simon & wife, 8 children.
" Antony & wife, 2 children. (R.C. Ret'd to Holland 1709)

Fourth Party – Embarked June 10 to June 19, Sailed June 21, 1709.

Becker, Johan & wife, 1 child (R.C. Ret'd to Holland, 1709)
" Johan & wife. (R.C. Ret'd Holland 1709)
" Johan & wife, 2 children
Backer, Ferdinant & wife, 2 children

Fifth Party – Embarked July 3 to July 10, Sailed July 15, 1709

Becker, Johan & wife, 3 children
" Zoden & wife, 6 children

Sixth Party – Embarked July 27, Sailed July 28, 1709

Becker, Albert & wife & 1 child
" Hans Henrig (Henry, wife & 8 ch R.C. Ret'd Holland 1709)
" Johan & wife & 3 children
Berker, Hans & wife & 2 ch.

Wehr.

Wehr, Johan Jorg + wife, 2 ch — 2nd Party
Wehr, Federig + wife — 3rd "
Wehr. Kristiaen + wife, 2 ch — " "

Simons

Semen, Johan adam + wife, 3 ch — 3d Party.
Simon, Philippus + wife, 1 ch — " "
" Benedict + wife, 4 ch — 5th "
" Laurents — " "
" Peter — " "
" Zacharias + wife, 3 ch. — " " ret. to Holland.
" Philipps (widow) 1-0 1-0 — N 4 List
" Wilhelm 1-1 2-2 — Summerdingen (E Camp Hunderston)
Simons anna margretha 1-0
" maria magdalena 1-0

Soels

Soelst. Johan Jorg + wife, 1 ch — 5th Party
Soel, Johan + wife, 6 ch — " "
" Kristiaen + wife, 6 ch — " "

Rouse

Rausch. Johan Kaspar + wife + 3 ch — 6th Party — E Camp Quinsby
E X Rousch. Friderich 3-2, 3-2 — N.Y. List — summerdingen (E Camp Hasbergs)
Rous. Ludwig 3-3, 3-1 (Ledger includes Cunigunda Rusin) — "
E X Rousch. Caspar w + ch — "
G X Rausch. Nicolaus

Tinkle

E X Tinkle, Johan Philipp 2-2 2-1
Philip wife Anna Catherine + 3 ch — E Camp Wormsdorff

Hers

Hers. Johannes 1-0 2-0
" Niclaus 2-3 2-3
" Joseph w Catharine & 1 ch W Camp New Hebron
Wilhelm w. Hendersonville

Hoffman

Hoffman Conrad 3-3, 4-3 + w Anna Maria Margaretha & 5 ch E Camp Hendersonville
Gabriel 2-0, 2-2 w. Anna Catharine & 2 ch W Camp
Herman 2-1 2-0 w. Anna Maria & 6 ch E Camp Hebron.
Jacob 2-0 2-1
Henrich 1-2 5-1 w. & 3 ch (E Camp Quinsberg.)

Bonestil

Bonestil Niclaus 2-0 3-1 w Margaretha & 2 ch Hendersonville

Esselstin

Enderson

Miller

Johan Christian Miller wife Wormsdorff
Samuel w. Anna Margreta & 3 ch Hendersonville

Glober

Henrich Barbara 1-0 2-0
Jacob 3-1 3-1 w & 2 ch Hendersonville

Simmons Note Book

Party with Simmons arr. in Canada

1. John Simmon Sen.
2. Gord Rans × ϒ(1750)
3. Wil. Sol × ϒ(1751)
4. Henry finckel °(alb Co)ϒ(1757)
5. Baller Simmon ϒ(1757)
6. Henry Enderson ϒ(1758)
7. Jacob Bonistiel ϒ(1759)
8. Andreas Miller ϒ(1757)
9. Aber[m] Reyfeberger
10. Pitter Stierer
11. Jacob Heb ϒ(1759)
12. Conrath Rosman
13. Nickles Hofman × ϒ(1751)
14. Aber[m] Scolt
15. Fridrich becker ϒ(1756)
16. Pitter Esselstein °(Alb. Co.)ϒ(1746)
18. John Meikel ϒ(1754)
19 Pitter Hagelorn ϒ(1753)
17. John Eglselstein ϒ(1754)
20. Vallendin Herman
21. Daivid Hofman °(clavarack)ϒ(1753)
22. Jost Hofman °[")ϒ(1739)
23. Philip Bonistiel ϒ(1757)
24. John Bork ϒ(1759)
25 John Scherlz
26 Matis Rans
27 John Lieb ϒ(1757)

New Recruits in Canada

28. Joseph Moour 0 5 0
29 John franklin 1 8 4
30 John Nix 1 8 4
31 george Crofard
32 Joseph Canebe
33 Edward Spener.

Simmons Party left Claverack the 16 day of August 1777 and set out to join Gen. Burgoyne. Arrived Ballen Kill 27 Aug. & immediately joined the Flying Army.

× against whom judgments - Hoffman of Dutchess Co
o. Loyalist Claims
ϒ War Office Papers

Simmons Party

27 men & offrs.

	Log. claim	Joined	Palatine List
Baker, Frederick		24 Aug	Woumsdorff
Bonestile, Philip		"	Hunderston
" Jacob		22 Sept	"
Enderson, Hendrick		24 Aug	—
Esselstine Petrus	L.C. Alb. Co.	"	—
" John		"	—
Fritcher, Hendrick Herman	Gen. L.C Claverack.	"	Woumsdorff Quunsberg
Hagerdorn, Peter (Haver. Christian)		22 Sept (24 Aug)	Quunsberg —
Hess, Jacob		"	W. Camp
(Bartholomew)		"	Hunderston
Hoffman, Conrad		"	or Heersberg
" David	L.C. Claverack.	"	"
" Josh	L.C. "	"	"
" Nicholas		"	
Miller, Andreas		"	Hunderston
Meikel		"	"
Park, John		22 Sept	—
Ruffelberger		24 Aug	Heersberg
Rouse, George			Heersberg
Rosman			or Quunsberg
Scott, Abraham		22 Sept	Hunderston —
Simmons, Hendrick		24 Aug Claverack	Hunderston
" John		"	"
" Baker		"	"
Soules, William		"	—
Weber, Christian		"	—

Woumsdorff II	2	
Hunderston HHT III	8	II
Quunsberg 1½	1½	I
Heersberg II½	2½	I

A list of Men's Names at Sorel

a Israel Tompkins
a John See
a Peter Hagerdone
a William Fraser
a John Scott
a Innis Hagardone
Innis Hix
Jacob Hess
Frederick Baker
a Jacob Bonastail

Those marked "a" are absolutely necessary. Most are in Engineers' Works.

Clavarack abt 5 mi. south east of Hudson, Columbia County N.Y.

Haldimand Papers

Vol. B-161

Return of such of the Officers & Men of King's Loyal Americans, commanded by Lt.-Col. Ebenezer Jessup as served the Campaign between 25 June and 24 October, 1777. who are now actually in Canada. with the Commencing and Ending of each mans Service within the said time. This Corps was paid up to 25 June 1777. and have been in Pay since 24 of October following.

Captain Welsh's Company

Lt. Hendrick Simmons from 24 Aug. to 24 Oct 1777

Sgt. George Rouse — do

Sgt John Simmons

Sgt William Boulo — do

Cpl Hendrick Finkle — (Geo. L.C Clowork Alb. Co)

Cpl Conrad Hoffman — Jacob Bonestile from 22 Sept.

Peters Stober — Abraham Scott " "

Philip Bonestile — Peter Hagerdorn " "

Jacob Hess — John Park " "

Petrus Esselstine — (L.C. Albany Co)

David Hoffman — (L C W Clarework Alb. Co.)

Frederick Baker

Baber Simmon

Hendrick Enderson

Andreas Miller

Jost Hoffman — L C Clarework Alb. Co.

John Esselstine

Nicholas Hoffman

Becker, Peter, wife Elizabeth Beckmansland

East Camp, on land purchased from Robert Livingston
on the east bank of the Hudson River

Quinsberg	—	Queensbury
Wormsdorff	—	Annsbury
Hunderston	—	Hunterstown
Heesberg	—	Haysbury

West Camp (Beckmansland) on west side of Hudson

Elizabeth Town
George Town
New Town.

Schoharie Valley

New Stuttgardt	Weisendorf
New Cassel	Gerlachsdorf
New Queensberg	Hartmansdorf
New Heidelberg	Brunnendorf
New Heesberg	Fuchsendorf
New Annsberg	Schmidtsdorf
Auf dem Rarendantz	Knickerndorf

Germantown, Palatine area on East side of Hudson, is about 8 miles south of Hudson, N.Y. Columbia County.

Claverack, is about 5 miles northeast of Germantown & about 4 miles S. southeast of Hudson.

D. Roman Catholic Palatines Returned to Holland

in 1709

Backer, Henry — wife + 8 children
Becker, Anthony — wife
Bekker, John - wife
" John - wife + 1 child

in 1711

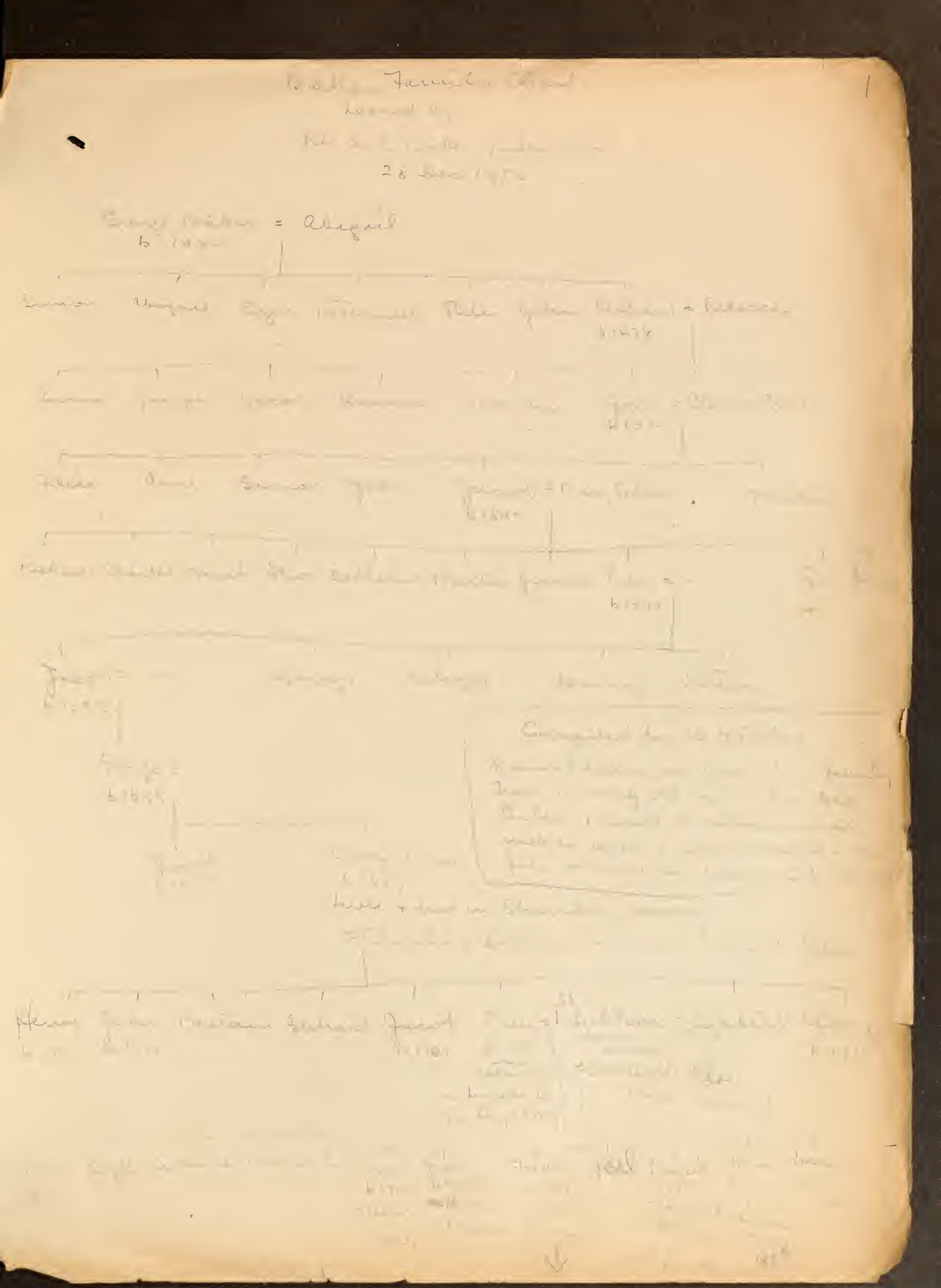
Baeker, Andreas + 3 persons
Becker, Frederick + 2 persons.

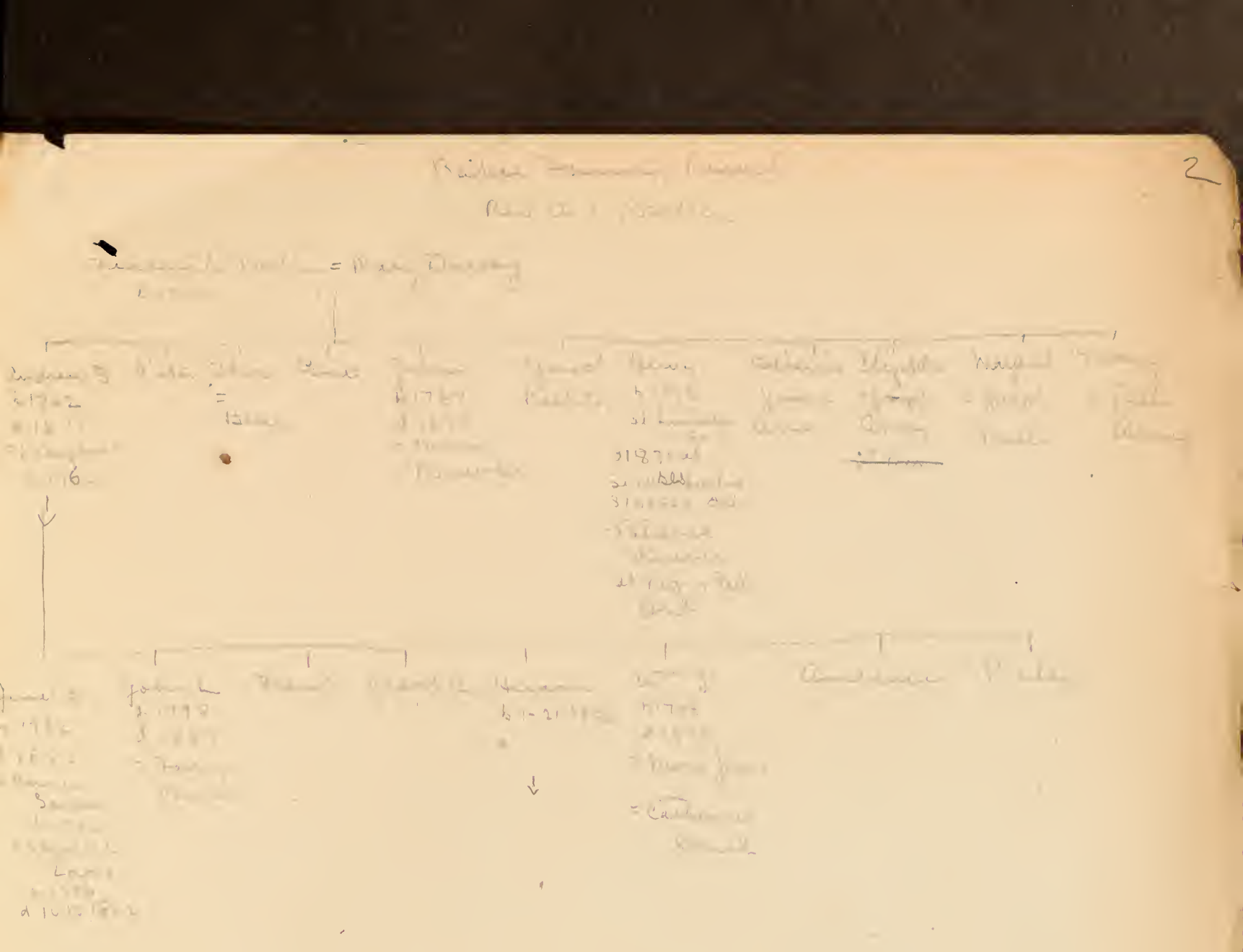
E. New York Subsistence List
Landing in 1710 to 1712 (September)

Becker Peter 2-0, 2-1
" Johann Friderich 0-1, 4-1
Beckerin, Maria 1-0, 1-0
" Senr, Elizabeth 1-0
" Junr, Elizabeth 1-0, 1-0
" Anna Catharina 2-2, 1-2 (married Johan Christian Haus)
" Anna Dorothe 1-0, 1-0
" Magdalena, 2-2, 2-2

Simmendinger List

Becker, Conrad New Stuttgardt — Weisendorf
Becker, Friederich, sister Anna Elisabeth Becker, Hackensack
Becker, Jacob, wife + child Wormsdorff
Becker, Johan Jacob, wife Maria Elisabeth New Cassel — Gerlachsdorf





Baker Family Data

Loaned by

Rec'd & [illegible] Baker Data

28 Dec [illegible]

1. George[1] Baker b. 1453, m. Abigail

2. Simon[2]
3. Abigail[2]
4. Ezra[2]
5. Nathaniel[2]
6. Peter[2]
7. John[2]
+ 8. Richard[2] b. 1478 m. Rebecca
9. Richard[2] b. 1483 m. Rebecca
10. Joseph[3]
11. Jacob[3]
12. Hannah[3]
13. Martin[3]
+ 14. John[3] b. 1510, m. Clementine
15. Ephraim[3] b. 1510 m. Clementine
15. Silas[4]
16. Anna[4]
17. Simon[4]
18. John[4]
+ 19. Jacob[4] b. 1512, m. Mary Collins
20. Martin[4]
21. Richard[4]
22. Charles[4]
23. Sarah[4]
24. Thomas[4]
25. Nathaniel[4]
26. Martin[5]
27. Simon[5]
+ 28. Peter[5] b. 1573, m.
29. George[5]
30. Jacob[5]

28. Peter[5] b. 1573 m.
+ 31. Jacob[6] b. 1593, m.
32. George[6]
33. Eliza[6]
34. Henry[6]
35. Peter[6]

31. Jacob[6] b. 1593, m.
+ 36. George b. 1634, m.

30 George[6] b 1[illegible] m[illegible]

37 Jacob[7]

+ 38 George Peter[7] b 1697, [illegible] Christina Dillon, a widow with 4 children

39 George Peter[7] b 1697 m Christina Dillon

39 Henry[8] b 1720

40 John[8] b 1721

41 Christian[8]

42 Gerhart[8]

43 Jacob[8] b 1731

+ 44 Peter[8] b 1710

45. Elizabeth[8]

46. George[8] b 1711

44 Peter[8] b 1710, returned to Lancaster Co. Pa. Aug 27 1761, was 1st head

Teresa Brown deceased, 2nd Christina Dillon widow of George

Ch. by 1st wife

47 Peter[9] Jr.

48. Elizabeth[9]

49 Catherine[9]

[illegible]

Ch. by 2nd wife

51. Thomas[9] b 1749 [illegible]

52. Jacob[9] b 1754, m Hannah Hiester

+ 53. Frederick[9] b 1756, m Mary Dewalt

54 Jacob[9]

55 Daniel[9] b 1759 m 1779 at Lancaster City to Elizabeth Swarting

56. John[9] b 1759 d 1807, m Salome Springer b 1763 d 1853

57 Isaac[9]

58 David[9]

59 Henry[9]

60 Andrew[9]

53 Frederick[9] b 1756, m Mary Dewalt

+ 61 Andrew G.[10] b 1782 d 1863 m Ann Hampson b 1[illegible]

62 Peter[10]

+ 63 Samuel[10] m [illegible] Brecht

64 George[10]

+ 65 John[10] b 1791 d 1872 m Hannah Bergstresser

66 Daniel[10] bachelor

+ 67 Henry[10] b 1795 at Lancaster Pa d 1877 at Sinking Spring Pa

m [illegible] dau of Jacob Fetter Esq

[illegible] Peter[10] m [illegible] Fenstermacher

69. [illegible]

70 [illegible]

71. [illegible]

61 [illegible]

+ 72. [illegible]

73. [illegible]

74. [illegible]

75. [illegible]

+ 76 [illegible]

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+ 99 [illegible]

+ 108 [illegible]

+ 101 [illegible]
102 [illegible]
103 [illegible]

12 [illegible]

104 William Bradley[12] b. 1772

+ 105 [illegible][12] b. 1818 d. 1893 [illegible]

106 [illegible][12] b. 1812

107 Sarah[12] b. 1819

108 Nancy [illegible]

[illegible]

+ 109 [illegible]

110 [illegible]

111 [illegible]

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112 [illegible]

113 [illegible]

114 [illegible]

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122 [illegible]

123 [illegible]

124 [illegible]

125 [illegible]

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10 b Elisabeth

10 c Jakob

10 d Pollie

10 e Sarah

10 f Ferdinand

10 g

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11 Lotte

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+ 192 Henry b [illegible] mar at Woodstock [illegible]
18th Lydia Ann Hall

+ 193 Elizabeth b 24 June 1859 m at Plattsville Ont [illegible] 1877
John Hall

+ 194 Francis Jane b [illegible] d 4 May [illegible]
Ont [illegible] Andrew Fuller [illegible]

+ 195 [illegible] b 8 July 1863, m 1st at [illegible] Mary
Birnett, mar 2nd Lorenzo Barr

196 [illegible] b 11 Mar [illegible]

+ 197 William H b [illegible] 1868 mar [illegible] in Ky Martha
Vanmeter [illegible] 8 June 1888

+ 198 [illegible] b 13 [illegible] mar [illegible] Dec [illegible]
Buffalo N.Y.

199 [illegible] b [illegible] Aug [illegible]

101 [illegible] mar [illegible]
202 [illegible]
203 [illegible]
204 [illegible]
205 [illegible]
206 [illegible]
207 [illegible]
208 [illegible]

105 Roseanna b. [illegible] mar [illegible] b 9 June 1815 d 17 Nov
1856

+ 207 Mariah Ann Egell b 1837 d 1875 dau of Rev Caldwell Bagley who
d in 1875.

208 William [illegible] b 1842 d 1870.

209 James [illegible]

210 [illegible]

211 [illegible] b. 1845

212 [illegible]

108a [illegible] 26 Nov 1827 d
3 Jan 1897 m 1 Jan 1914

+ 213 James S b 30 [illegible] Caroline Brown [illegible]
1850

+ 214 [illegible] Caroline [illegible]
Free.

215 [illegible]

216 [illegible]

[illegible]

+ 162 Ramage — see Hewitt
+ 163 [illegible] b. [illegible] d. [illegible] m. [illegible]
169 Martha
+ 165 [illegible] b. 1844 m. [illegible] in 1864

41 Charles L. b 1820 d 1841 m. 1840 Maria [illegible]
166 Charles L. Jr. b 1841 d [illegible]
167 Samuel P. b 1842 d [illegible]
168 [illegible] b [illegible] d 1844
+ 69 [illegible] b [illegible] m. [illegible]
+ 170 L. Dow b 1850 m. 1871 H. H. Parker

96 [illegible] b [illegible] d 1850 m. 1848 [illegible]
1822 [illegible]
171 [illegible]
172 [illegible]
+ 173 [illegible]
174 [illegible]
175 [illegible]

97 Colton [illegible]
176 Colton
177 [illegible] — Alton, Hannibal
178 [illegible]
179 [illegible]
180 [illegible]

18 George [illegible] m. [illegible] d. [illegible]
who d. Mar 5 1922
+ 181 James T. G.[12] b. 16 May, 1841 m. [illegible]
+ 182 [illegible]
+ 183 [illegible] m 1889 [illegible]
+ 184 [illegible]
+ 185 [illegible]

99 [illegible]
186 [illegible]
187 [illegible]
+ 188 [illegible]
189 [illegible]
190 [illegible]

100 Tuson" b. [illegible] d. [illegible]
[illegible]
+ 191 [illegible]

~ 116 John [illegible]

24 [illegible]

24 2 [illegible]

24 3 [illegible]

24 4 [illegible]

24 5 [illegible]

24 6 [illegible]

24 7 [illegible]

24 8 [illegible]

24 9 [illegible]

24 10 [illegible]

24 11 [illegible]

117 Francis [illegible] + 25 [illegible]

251 [illegible]

252 [illegible]

253 [illegible]

254 [illegible]

255 [illegible]

256 [illegible]

257 [illegible]

258 [illegible]

259 [illegible]

→ X 117 [illegible] 1929

Belleville Dec 10/57
R#6 Ont

Dr. H. C. Burleigh.
Bath Ont.

Dear Sir,

Received your letter of Dec 1st., I am pleased to learn that I have qualified for membership of the U. E. L.

I am sorry to say that I can not furnish you any more information about the Mayhees only that they was U. E. L. I allways heard my Grandfather say that, his fathers name was Emmanuel. Mayhee he settled on a farm South of Wellmans Corners, but there was Mayhees living in Thurlow for their farm was the 2nd one east of our farm on the 2nd con. of Thurlow their initals in my Atlas are A. H. and E. H. Mayhee and it is dated 1878. there are Mayhee's in Hungerford Township up above Frankford Have you any records of a Thomas Clapp and his wife Sarah Jacobs. their daughter Mary Clapp of Adolphustown married my Great Grandfather Burgess, they settled in Thurlow.

I received last week a beautiful big book all about the Burgess family ~~three last Wed.~~ night from the North West. I had helped this cousin to collect up the information for it.

If I find out any more about the Mayhees I will let you know.

Yours truly
Mrs Fred Mitchell

Baker in wood business in Kingston
built the Bay of Quinte Hotel
on Bayot bldg Brock & Johnson
Came to ~~Kingston~~ 1824 Parrotts Bay

Wm Alexander b 1826

1 to So. California

2 Carpenter Belleville

Richard to Collingwood Ret home & Got part of farm drunkard

John = b 1867

11 & 20 Emma = Cherlin Nicholson Jr

Amos partner of Richardson built first Canning factory in Picton

Edward b 1893

a dear teaching in Girls' School, Toronto

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

St. Paul's - Carmel Pastoral Charge

REV. A .E. BAKER. U.E., MINISTER

P.O. BOX 158
STIRLING
ONTARIO

Nov. 14 1950

Dear Doctor Burleigh,

I was delighted to receive your letter. I was in Bath a few weeks ago and saw Mrs. Gutzeit at the Fairfield Place and promised to return shortly.

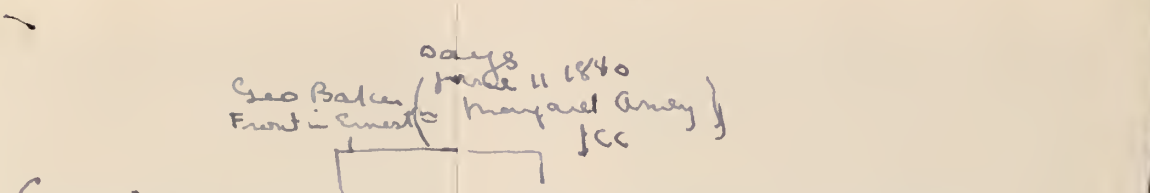
It will be a pleasure to learn of your work and I will give you all the information I have and will be glad to learn from you of my great grandfather and his people.

If possible will try to call on you next ~~week~~. Tuesday morning about 10 am. Must return as soon as possible and if necessary make another trip later may last written to you in all your work.

Sincerely yours.

A E Baker

Irvine Miller



CC days

Geo Baker = June 11, 1840 Margaret Amey
(Jr Instr. March
1840

dau
born Jul 28
1842
(Emma)

son & dau
June 10
1847

dau
(b Jan 20 1850)
d Mar 20
1852
ae 2.2.10

Nov. 11 Letter to Mrs. Lily Gummer
R.R. 6 Belleville

" " Rev. J. Baker, Stirling Ont.

Bath United Cemetery · Baker.

George B. Baker 1861-1930
Baby Danard.

— Bath Anglican Cemetery

Rachel Lucretia Fairfield, wife of Geo. Baker, b. Bath June 15, 1809;
d. Kingston Apr. 16. 1841.
Esther A. L. Baker, wife of Dr. Geo. Baker, b. Kingston Jan. 12, 1794;
d. Bath Oct 22, 1821.

Ernestown Cemetery

Agnes J. Hartman, wife of J. T. Baker, d May 29, 1889, aet 35 yrs.

Fellows Cemetery.

Rebecca Baker, d. July 29, 1852, aet 51 yr 6 mos.

Harrowsmith Cemetery

Ira B. Baker 1822-1885
Mary J. Hart, his wife 1834-1913

Early Palatine Emigration

Knittle

First Party London, May 3, 1709
Becker, Gerhard — w. 1 son, 5 dau.

Third Party – Embarked June 5 to June 10, 1709
Bekker, Michael
Bekker, Michael + wife, 2 ch.
Bekker, Johan Peter
Bekker, Senior + wife, 6 ch.
Bekker, Antonij + wife, 2 ch.

Fourth Party – Embarked June 10 to June 19. Sailed June 21, 1709
Backer, Ferdinant + wife, 2 ch.
Becker, Johan + wife, 1 ch
Becker, Johan + wife
Becker, Johan + wife 2 ch

Fifth Party – Embarked July 5 to July 10, Sailed July 15, 1709
Becker, Johan + wife, 3 ch
Becker Zoder + wife, 6 ch

Sixth Party – Embarked July 27. Sailed July 28. 1709
Becker, Albert + 5 sons + 1 ch
Becker Hans Henry
Becker Johan + wife + 3 ch

N.Y. Ambassadors list 1710-6
Becker, Peter 2-0, 2-1
" Johan Frederick 0-1, 1-1
Becherer Becherer Maria 1-0, 1-0
Becherer, Jun. Elizabeth 1-0
" Jun Elizabeth 1-0, 1-0
" Anna Elkanna 2-2, 1-2
(marr. Johan Christian Haus)
Becherer, Anna Dorothea 1-2, 1-0
" Magdalena 2-2, 2-0

Simmendinger list 1717
Becker, Conrad (von Stuttgart)
Research, wife Anna Elizth Becker
(Hackenwaechter)
Becker, Jacob w + ch (Sonnsdorff Eastern)

Becker, Johan Jacob, w. Maria Elizabeth
(Nee Conrad Schoharie)
Becker, Peter, w. Elisabeth
(Beckmanland West Camp)

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Frederick Baker
(b. Feb. 11 1835
will signed June 5, 1834

Rev. A. E. Baker

mentions children in following order,
~~most~~ probably in order of birth.

Peter — Henry — Mary — Thomas — Margaret — Elizabeth — George — John — W[illegible]

Peter
L.R.
[illegible]
bp. 26 Apr 1788
m.c.D
= Dec a may 1815
Dorothy Miller

Mary
(mrs Amey)
L.R.
bp. 14 Aug 1791
= 28 Nov 1811
Peter Amey
b. May 29 1790
d Jan. 21, 1862
ae 71-7-23

Thomas
Catherine
3d wife of
Joseph Amey

Margaret
(mrs. Miller)

Elizabeth
(mrs. Amey)
4th wife of
Joseph Amey

George
11 June 1840
= Margt
Amey
b. Oct 25
1816
b Feb 11
1800
Baker
bride

John
b 1810-1
d 1894
of
Moscow.
McD
from 10 Sep
1811
Jcc
= 16 Jan 1841
Mary Ann
Bruce
L.R.
John Fredk
bp Sep 10
1810

W[illegible]
who, it
is stated,
was not
mentioned
in will
W Dan[illegible]
L.R.
bp. 5 Aug
1808

Supplied by Mrs. Emmons

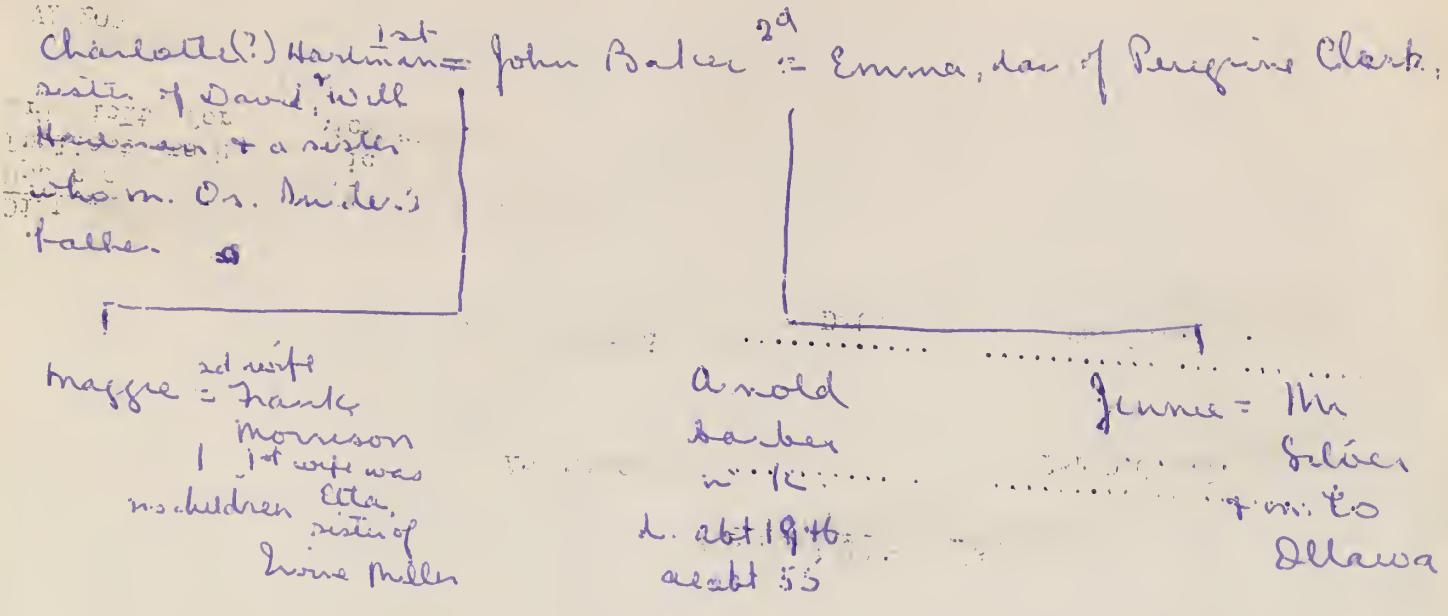
Henry Allen — John Nelson — Almira (Mrs. Benson) — Amanda n.m.

C. A[illegible] Baker
has copy
of the will
ment. above

Rev. Baker to write to Prov. Archives for
Children of Frederick Baker U.E. as
~~taken from Reed~~.
compiled by Mr. Reed.

Baker

Irene Miller
21 Nov 1970



1st wife of David Wells Hartman & a sister who m. Os. Snider's father.

1st wife was Etta, sister of Irene Miller

m. abt 1946
ae abt 55

& m. to Ottawa

Maggie Morrison was related to Mrs. Sharpe mother of Harold Sharpe (of Bath).

Mrs Sharpe ~~was~~ a Raworth — ~~m.~~ Her mother was a Hartman

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Davy File

Elizabeth, ~~daughter~~ sister of John Davy M.C.
married Frederick Baker U.E. and had a son Wm

McDonald Register

Elizabeth Davy marr. Frederick Baker — John Frederick b 10 Sep 1810
" " " b. 10 Sep. 1811

Davy Family Record

Elizabeth, sister of John Davy U.E. = Frederick Baker
1. Peter bp Sept 26 1789
2. Mary bp. Aug 14. 1791
3 William Davy. bp Aug 5 1808
+ John Frederick bp Sep. 10, 1810

Peter Davy

Frederick Baker = Elizabeth
b. Feb 11, 1755 d. June 26 1847

Peter bp. 26.4.1788

Mary bp. Aug. 14.1791 b. [illegible] 1790 = Peter Amey (Clerk Rem) d. Jan 8, 1860 aet 70 d. 7.1.7.33 Mary 8.1790

Eliza b. Feb 28 1794 = Joseph Amey (Clerk Rem) d. 26.11.1874

Elizabeth b. Feb 26 1842 (b. Feb 29 1642) Emma = 23 Dec 1860 Geo Miller.

Anne Eliza b. 1843-4 d. June 23 1918 = James Neelon b. Dec 25 1838 d. Sept 21. 1921

Ida Arthur Edward Margt Etta Irvine Frank Albert Margie Anna Lily Gertrude Etta Blanche

Sarah Ann b. 1846-7 b. June 20 1847 = Robt Finnegan

Mary b. 1848-9 b. Jan 20 1850 Margt = Frank Morrison

Oswald Geo. Fred Margt

John Fredk b. Oct 22 1852 = 1st Agnes Hardman = 2nd Emma Clarke dau Reginald

Arnold Jean

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Frederick Baker

1

Peter of Camden Tp (= 1813 Dorothy Miller - M°D)
- Geo. Jacob

Henry = Patience Staima of Sundy's Cove

Mary = (Peter) Amey (who d. 20 June 1862 aged)

Thomas with. in Richmond Tp.

Margaret = (Jacob) Miller (of Camden) (who d. June 7 J.C.C. 1857)

Elizabeth = Amey

George b. Feby 2 1800 = Margaret Amey

John b. Sept 1811 m. Co Camden in 1841 d. Apr. 4 1899

Rev. Baker Chard.

Henry

Edward Sinclair = Anna Jane Galbraith
- William
- Hugo Sinclair
  - Rev A. E.

Benjamin Booth went to Manitoba 91

Colen lived at Sims Locks near Caledonia

George b. Mill Haven 1826 lived in Plattsville for some time

Joseph

Nelson, one of his children was
- Mary = Mrs Tracy Cuddington of Montreal

Elizth = James Armstrong

Hannah = John McDonnell

John

Elizth Emma = Geo Miller (m. 23 Dec 1860 J.C.C.

Anna Eliza (b. 20.6.1849 Mil.) = James Maybee

Rhoda Adelia = R Finnegan

Mary Jane d. infancy (b. Aug 20 1849) (Smith)

Clarence either still living. Has copy of Frederick's will

Frederick Baker (11) b. 1745 = Elizabeth Davy
4 dau. Peter Sr U.E.
Peter John U.E.
b.
m.
(2) d. June 28, 1849

of
(1) Claverack U.C.
enl. 24 Aug 1777
(2) d. Feb. 11, 1835
(3) will June 5, 1834

(5) bp 5 Aug 1808
b
William (Davy)

(3) Order of birth as indicated by will of June 5 1834, except William & Catherine

Peter
b.
(5) bp 26 Apr 1789
(6) m. May or Dec 1815
Dorothy Miller

Henry
b
bp
m
d

Mary
(7) b. May 29 1790
(5) bp Aug 14 1791
(5) m. 28 Nov 1811
Peter Amey
(7) d Jan 21 1862
(2) Jan 20 1862

Thomas

Catherine
b
bp
(6) m 3rd wife Nov. 17, 1814
Joseph Amey

Margaret
b
bp
m
d. June 7, 1857 (2)
Jacob Miller
(2) of Camden (2)

Elizabeth
b
bp
m 4th wife before 1817-1836
Joseph Amey
(10) ? Did she m. Levi Jones Feb. 11 1817 and marry Joseph Amey Later?

(2) Almira
= 14 May 1836
James O'Reily
(2) he d. Jul 31 1847 called son-in-law of Joseph Amey.
(2) Elizth alive Feb 1840, when son born.

George
(9) b. Feb. 11, 1800
(1) m 21 June 1840 Margaret Amey
d
(12) 1884

John (Fredk)
(8) b 1810
(6) bp 11 Sep 1810
m 16 Mar 1841 Mary Ann Briscoe
? (2)
(9) d 1899.

1. Simmons Note Book
2. Clark Diary
3. Baker Will, Moscow.
4. Davy Folio
5. Langhorn Register
6. McDowall Register
7. Emerstown Cemetery
8. Moscow Family (Rev. E.A. Baker Letter)
9. Baker (Geo.) Bible
10. Sulivan Records
11. Baker Family Tree
12. Irvine Miller

"Butcher" Henry Baker

1845, Feb 26 Mr. George Baker, son of the Butcher, & Miss Dorothy Huff married.

1846, Mar. 21 Mr. Richard Baker (son of the Butcher) and Miss Joanna Thornton married.

1846, Nov. 19 Old Mr. Henry Baker, the Butcher, died of palsy, aged 76 years. He was noted for punctuality and integrity and much respected

1857. May 22 Mr George Baker (son of the late Butcher Baker) died at 10 o'clock P. M.

1860. June 29 Mr James Baker of Belleville died — Mr. Baker was formerly of Ernestown and a son of the late Mr Henry Baker (Butcher Baker).

1860 Nov. 22 Mr. Henry Baker — a fisherman at Clairmont (N.Y.) was drowned.

1861, Oct. 9 Mrs Anthony Frederom — a sister of the Widow Henry Baker — Butcher — died at night.

Ernestown Township

1878

Robert H. Baker, concession 1, lot 33 settled in 1850.

1865

Richard Baker " 1 " 33 } sons of Henry (Butcher) Baker
William " " 1 " 33 }

Clark's Reminiscences, 1844

Henry Baker, a German, resides on lot 33, less the broken front.

Henry (Butcher Baker
(born 1770 died 19 Nov 1846)
William Baker marr. 1 Jane Aiken 18 Jan 1849 (J.C. Clark's Diary)
John Baker, father of Col E.A. Baker.
d 1850

Clark's Reminiscences

1844

Wm. Frederick Baker settled next above Mr. Miller. His wife was a Dorey. They had a large family and died many years ago. His widow is still living with his son George, who owns the farm

Catharine Baker (dau. of Frederick Baker) was third wife of Joseph Amey. His fourth was Elizabeth Baker (sister of the third). Peter Amey (brother of Joseph) married Mary Baker.

J. C. Clark Diary

5³ 12 19 20 26 30 31³ 33 34 36 39 40 44 46 48 50 51 55 56 61 66 (1) 75 81 82 86 89
101 104 109 111 114 126 131 132 135 136 137 141 146 154 156 157 158 159 168 172 176 177 185 186
196 204 210 218 219 222 223 227 228 232 234 238 241 248 253 255 268 280 282 286 287
288 290 292 294 298 303 304 306 310 314 331

1838 Jul 16 Miss Anne B. would have been married today, but hearing her intended fiancé a wife and two children living, she declined wedlock.

Aug 3 Mr. Bissell renewed his license to marry Ann Baker first bondsmen withdrawn

5 Mr. Bissell & Ann B. were to have married today, but Ann again declined (via Wesley) John Baker having demanded & took away the license

1839 Feb 11 Old Mr. Frederick Baker died sudden in his chair this morning

1836 Sep 5 Mr. Casseller & Miss Ann B. married

1837 Mar 15 Mrs. Ann Casseller (alias Baker) died last night

1838 Sept 22 Mrs William Baker (sp. of Kington) d. of consumption

1839 Sept 15 Mr. Henry Baker & Charlotte Kimberley married.

1840 Mar 2 Geo. Baker fell & got hurt by upsetting a load of hay

June 11 Mr. Geo Baker & Miss Margaret Amey married

1841 Mar. 16 Mr. John Baker & Miss Mary Ann Brisco married

Dec. 9 William Baker cut his hand with an axe, & bled nearly to death — I attended and stopped the blood

1842 Mar 22 Robert Clark junr & Miss Harriet Baker married at evening

May 8 Mrs Lawrence Kershaw died at Kington (alias Elizabeth Baker)

Jul 28 Mrs. George Baker confined of a daughter

Dec 13 Mr Thomas Burnet & the widow Baker married.

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J. C. Clark Diary (2)

1843 Jan 18 Mr. James Baker & Miss Pringle (Napanee) married
Aug 10 Miss Baker here on a visit
Oct 10 Mr. W.T. Bolton of Kingston & Miss Jane Baker of Waterloo married
1844 Aug 1 Mr Wm Baker's child died at Collins Bay
1845 Feb 26 Mr Geo. Baker, son of the Butcher, & Miss Dorothy Huff married
1846 Mar 21 Mr. Richard Baker (son of the Butcher) & Miss Joanna Thornton married
Oct 6 Wm Baker's birthday being 20 years old
Nov 19 Mr Henry Baker, the Butcher, died of Palsy, aged 76 years.
He was noted for punctuality and integrity & much respected
Nov 21 Attended Mr. Baker's funeral at Bath P.M.
1847 Mar 9 Mrs Richard Baker confined of a daughter at 11 am
June 20 Mrs Geo. Baker (son of Frederick) confined of a son & daughter
1849 Jan 18 Mr William Baker & Miss Jane Aitken married
April 21 Mrs Richard Baker confined of a son
June 28 Old Mrs Baker, relict of the late Frederick Baker died at night.
Oct 5 Richard Baker raised a log house this p.m.
1850 Jan 10 Mrs Wm Baker confined of a son at night
1851 Jan 15 Mrs Richard Baker confined of a dau. at night
Mar 17 Mr. Anson Lee & Miss Amelia Baker of Mill Creek married
Apr 6 Richard Baker & wife & Wm Baker & wife joined the Wesleyan Methodist Society
1851 July 29 A son of James Baker, esq of Kingston 10 yrs old was drowned
Aug 21 Mr Richard Baker's eldest child d. from the effects of Scarlet Fever P.M.
Aug 23 R. Baker's child buried at Waterloo
Sept 7 Mrs Wm Baker confined of a daughter
Nov 29 Geo Baker Esq. of Kingston married Miss Mary Sarah Baker dau of the late C.W. Walker LLD of the Irish Bar
1852 Mar 30 One of Mr. Geo. Baker's children died P.M. with scarlet fever, a dau. aged 2 yrs. 2 months 10 days
Jul 14 Richard Baker raised a barn p.m.
1853 Jan 5 Mr. John Baker threshing here
Jan 23 Mrs Richard Baker confined of a dau at 6 o'clock this a.m.
Jan 27 Capt Wells nearly froze crossing the fields when near W.
Feb 2 Mr John Baker threshing & a machine
Mar 2 Mr John Aitken & Miss Eliza Baker, both of the Tp. of Kingston married
Mar 29 Mr James Baker & Miss Forsyth of Tp. of Kingston married.
Sep 23 I went with Richard Baker to Esquire Hazen's to put a Bond for a deed on record

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J. C. Clark Diary (3)

1855 June 11 Wm Baker elected Trustee for Section No 4 vice J. L. Clark

Apr 12 Mr John Baker & Miss Mary Andrews, both of Kingston married

Apr 14 I spent most of the day with Richard Baker who is very sick

May 21 Mrs Wm. Baker confined of a son

Nov 10 Mrs. Thomas Baker, of Kingston dead

Nov 26 Mrs Jacob Amey - on the front - died very sudden at evening. She with her husband visited in the afternoon at Mr Geo. Baker's (her brother) and returned home in usual health & died a few hours after

Dec 20 Mrs Richard Baker confined of a son before daylight this morning

1855 Aug 19 Wm Baker & wife here P M

1856 Jan 22 Mrs Richard Baker & wife & Miss Hannah Frederick's tiny sister here P M

May 20 Mrs Wm Baker confined of a daughter

Oct 7 I went P M to R. Baker's respecting lines, &c

Oct 14 Mrs Richard Baker confined of a son at 10 o'clock P M

Oct 22 John Baker lives in Camden

1857 Jan 14 Wm Baker no longer school trustee.

Feb 2 Mr. Abraham Harris, widower of Ruth, & Miss Baker married

May 22 Mrs Geo. Baker (son of the late Butcher Baker) died at 10 o'cl P M

June 7 Mr Jacob Miller of Camden — a carter of Mr Geo. Baker of Ernestown on the front died & he & Geo Hopping.

Sep 3 Mr Wm Baker threshing here

1858 Jan 19 Mrs Clark & Eliza Jane went to Mr. Richard Bakers

Mar 17 Mr. Wm Baker has threshing

Aug 10 Mr Richd Bakers youngest child (Charles) 22 months old, had one of his middle fingers cut off all but a bit of skin on the under side & the next finger cut half off with an axe in the hands of his little brother next older) bound up the wounds.

Nov 11 Mrs Wm Baker confined of a dau P M

Dec 13 Mrs Geo Baker (brother of Richard) & dau here P M

1859 Jan 12 Mr Wm Baker elected trustee

Oct 14 Mr John Baker Esq lives in Camden

1860 June 29? Mrs James Baker of Belleville died - Mr Baker was formerly of Ernest & a son of the late Henry Baker (Butcher Baker).

Aug 21 Mrs Richard Baker here for a visit.

Nov 22 Mr Henry Baker — a fisherman at Chaumont was drowned

Dec 23 Mr Geo Miller, son of Mr. Alpheus Miller, & Miss Emma Baker, dau of Mr. Geo. Baker, married, all of Ernestown on the front.

1861 Jan 17 Wm a Baker threshing here

DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS

Appendix "A"
to C.L. 1946

NOTICE TO
REPORT FOR
DEFERRED CLASS 2 TREATMENT

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(Place)

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(Date)

Name.....

Service No.....

Address.....

(1) Medical examination indicates that you require treatment.
(2) It is necessary to defer your treatment until.....,

on which date you will report to.....

(3) Effective the date of admission to treatment, you will be credited with pay and allowances equivalent to those issued to you immediately prior to your discharge.

.....
for District Administrator, D.V.A.

Veteran's signature.....
(Detach original for veteran)

Information for District and Head Office use.

Date of Discharge.....
Date reported to D.V.A.....

Diagnosis on Discharge.....

Other medical evidence indicating condition present at time of discharge.....

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Reason for Deferment (Indicate by "X" in appropriate square)

[ ] (1) Lack of treatment facilities. Explain fully.....
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[ ] (2) Medical judgment due to veterans condition. Explain fully.....
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Approved ....
Date for D.G.T.S.

Not Approved ....
Date for D.G.T.S.

Distribution
Upper half of original to veteran
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Census of 1851-2

George Baker	farmer C of E	48
Margaret "		36
Elizabeth "		10
Anne E "		8
Sarah A "		5
Mary J. "		3

Domiciles

George Baker	Con 1 pt 23 & 24	130 acres
William Baker	" 1 " 32 & 33	225 acres

Marriages

Peter Baker & Dorothy Miller, bann 1st 2 - 5 - 1815
" " " 2 14 - 12 - 1815

George Baker = Margaret Carney
1817 b. Oct 25 1816

George Miller = Emma Baker 1842-1918 dau dau mrs Robt Finigan Kingston John Bailey Bailey (J.F. of Kingston)

Ida Irene

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R 6 Belleville Nov 29/30

Dr. H. L. Burleigh
Bath Me

Dear Sir

Your letter of Nov 18th
received, concerning Baker information. I
believe Frederick Baker was my Grand-
father's (E Baker's) father, and likely the last
given is the Brothers + sisters, however if it
isn't I do appreciate you giving me the
information you have.
I will give you ~~the~~ Father's family and also
their families, it might be of some use to you.
As for the Baker Bible, my Uncle Asher
Frederick Baker, had it after Grand-pa's
death then it went to his son Arnold
(Bowser in Kingston) and till he died about 2 yrs
ago then his wife gave it to Edwards
1/2 sister Margaret, married to Morrison
has rooms at 2 Princess? I presume that
is the Bible you spoke of Edwards a lot for
offering to get it (perhaps might be another)
Margaret said in her letter that Gr-pa had
a brother in Moscow & thinks his Gr-son is
there yet
I will send your letter to Rev H. E. Baker and
I asked him for a return of letter; for I think
he may know
And now do appreciate your being so kind +
taking interest you did in helping Rev Baker

& I concerning the Baker tree
I wouldn't be surprised if he goes
down to meet you, he was down
to see Col Eddie Baker, he is at the
institute of Blind

Yours Truly
Mrs Lily Gunnoe
RL Belleville
Ont

P.S please excuse my poor writting
my hands tremble as it is hard
to write

R6 Belleville Ont 7/30

Dr Burley

Dear Sir,

I am writing you to see if you could give me any information about Baker family. Irwin Hilber who here about a month ago, and he said he thought you could tell him, & I have not heard from him, presume he has forgot it the Rev J Baker of Stirling United Church has a family tree & Fr. Dais (George Baker) is not filled out, and I do not remember hearing any mother Eliza (Baker) Maybee saying anything about Fr Grand-Fathers or Uncle & Parents exsume on Baker side Uncle John's daughter says Grand-pa had a brother in Warren

I will enclose a self addressed envelope

Yours Truly

Mrs Lily Summers

R 6 Belleville

Ont

Lily

and as far as she knows the
Grand-son is still there, I would
like to find out what my Grand-
fathers, & fathers, & brother & sisters
names are, The Rev T Baker says
Henry Baker was born near
Mill Haven, I wondered if that
might happen to be my Great
Grand father, & Irwin says his
fathers property (George Millers) was
Baker property at one time
If you can give me any information
about the Bakers I would sure
appreciate it very much

Boy Scouts

Royal Visit Plans

Arrangements have now been completed for the visit of Her Royal Highness, Princess Elizabeth on October 14. Cub packs and Scout troops will meet inside the baseball stadium on the south-west corner of the ball field by 2 p.m. Because of the crowds of school children who will also be meeting to take part in this display at the stadium, leaders should leave extra time for transportation to the field. When all the Cubs and Scouts are formed up they will march into the Civic Stadium to their allotted positions.

Recently the First Hamilton Troop, St. Mary's Bartonville, paid a visit to the First Preston Scout House and the new Sea Scout Base in Galt. The boys, along with members of the ladies' auxiliary and group committee, saw the Scout hall from top to bottom as well as the complete senior band during practice. It was an inspiring sight and it really boosted the morale of every one.

There is an Air Scout course being offered on six Monday nights, beginning Monday, October 15 at Centenary United Church for all Scouts 14 years of age or older and of second class standing. This course is under the supervision of the Royal Canadian Air Force. Boys completing this course will receive their airman's, aero-engineer and handyman's proficiency badges. Scouts interested in taking part should make contact with Scout Headquarters as soon as possible.

Next Saturday, just one week away, is our annual Apple Day. We expect every Cub, Scout and Rover to be out doing his duty on this day. Apple Day is our only means of maintaining our Scout camp at Mount Nemo. Rovers should report for duty Thursday night at 6.30 p.m. at the Armouries, 200 James Street North. There, they will be of assistance in loading apples and helping to keep traffic moving inside the Armouries.

We wish the best of luck to our pioneering divisions who this year are running Apple Day by divisions. Al Mitchell, divisional commissioner of Number One Division and Herbert LeVan, divisional commissioner of Mountain Division, have really taken on a job this year, one which they doubtless will be able to complete with flying colours, and their experience will be of value to other divisions next year.

The Community Chest will soon be having its annual Red Feather drive. It is only through the Community Chest that we are able to

Crotchets And Quavers

Met Takes Production Of Fledermaus On Tour

Some Canadian Cities To See This Success

by N. Carlyle Clarke

The new production of Johann Strauss' popular opera, Die Fledermaus, which caused such a furore when it was played at the Metropolitan Opera last season, where it became as popular as the latest Broadway musical, will now be seen by many people who would otherwise not have had the opportunity.

Breaking with tradition, the Met now has the opera on tour, the first time it has organized a company expressly to present a single production from its repertory, and several cities in Canada have been included — unfortunately not Hamilton, however.

This is the Fledermaus in the new English version with lyrics by Howard Dietz and libretto by Garson Kanin, both prominent for years in the Broadway showshops. The company is composed of the Met's younger artists, American by birth or adoption, and the production is a duplicate of that at the Met last season and which a few cities saw when the complete Metropolitan company made its annual spring tour earlier this year.

Personnel

Brenda Lewis is the Rosalinda; Virginia MacWatters, Adele, the maid; Vera Bryner, the ultra-sophisticated Prince Orlofsky; Donald Dame, Eisenstein; William Horne, Alfred; John Tyers, Dr. (Fledermaus) Falke; Kenneth Schon, Frank the Warden; Howard Jarratt, Lawyer Blind, and Jack Gilford, the first Broadway comedian ever to join the Metropolitan roster, is Frosch, the tipsy jailer. Tatiana Grantzeva, the prima ballerina, also has a speaking part as Ida, Adele's sister.

In certain performances, Laura Castellano alternates as Rosalinda and as Adele, Lillian Shelby will appear as Orlofsky, Jon Crain will sing both Eisenstein and Alfred, and Robert Goss is scheduled to do both Falke and Frank. Leo Mueller, assistant musical director, will also conduct frequently.

Touring Dates

In its first days out, the company played Philadelphia, Newark, N.J., and Hartford, Conn., and Providence, R.I. The schedule for the next four months:

October: (8-13) Boston, (15-17) Richmond, (18-20) Baltimore, (22) White Plains, N.Y., (23-24) New Haven, Conn., (25) Waterbury, Conn., (26-27) Brooklyn, (29-Nov. 1) Pittsburgh.

November: (2-3) Canton, Ohio, (5-10) Cleveland, (12-24) Toronto, (26-27) Rochester, N.Y., (28-29) Buffalo, (30-Dec. 1) Syracuse, N.Y.

December: (3-4) Ottawa, (5-8) repertory is expected to include Verdi's Macbeth and two operas by Mozart for the presentation of which the company has become specially famed — The Marriage of Figaro and Cosi fan Tutte.

A few difficulties still remain to be ironed out in connection with arranging singers' schedules to avoid conflict with other engagements and to give them time for a stay in the United States. Another problem is the location of a conductor to succeed the late Fritz Busch, but this is expected to be solved before the date of the visit.

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The Duet Club will hold its opening afternoon meeting at the Hamilton Conservatory of Music on October 13. On this occasion Reginald Godden, principal of the Conservatory, will play a program of piano forte solos.

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On the evening of November 7 there will be an open evening meeting in the Royal Connaught Hotel at which Mary Morrison, soprano, and Andrew MacMillan, bass-baritone, of the School of Opera, Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto, will give the program.

On the evening of December 5 a program will be presented by Irene Fairclough, eleocutionist, Paul Gillan, boy soprano, and the Estonian Choir, conducted by Udo Kasemets.

The annual piano party will be held at McMaster University on January 5, 1952, when the Ukrainian mezzo-soprano, Helena Galey, will give a program of songs in costume.

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The N.B.C. Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Milton Katims, may be heard at 6.30 p.m. today from WBEN in a program including the overture to Oberon (Weber), Symphony No. 2 in B Flat (Schubert) and Symphonic Metamorphosis on Themes by Carl Maria von Weber (Hindemith).

Sunday morning at 8.05 the same station will carry another organ recital by George Crook who will play Prelude and Cantiline (Rousseau), Fantasia (Sjogren), Pastorale (Franck) and Passepied (Delibes).

At 11 a.m. CBL will carry the program of the Fine Arts string quartet which will play Quartet in C Major ("dissonant") by Mozart.

CJSH-FM's program, at 2.05 p.m. Treasury of Music, will feature a recorded performance of the opera, Der Freischutz, by von Weber, as sung by the Vienna State Opera and Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra.

The same station's Music of the Ballet at 4.05 will present Le Beau Danube (Strauss-Desormiere) and Cinderella (Prokofieff).

Also from CJSH-FM, at 5.30 p.m., Operatic Concert will offer selections from Rossini's operas, The Barber of Seville and William Tell.

The Little Symphonies program, carried by CBL at 7.30, will feature Introduction and Allegro Appasionata, Opus 92 (Schumann).

The usual British Concert Hall program, carried by CJBC at 8.30 p.m. Tuesday, will present the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra under Sir Thomas Beecham playing Symphony No. 29 in A (Mozart) The Garden-

Sunday School Lesson

Abraham And Jacob: A Contrast

By William E. Gilroy, D.D.

A puzzling and embarrassing incident in the Bible is the story of Abraham's lapse from truthfulness in representing his wife, Sarah, to be his sister, when they were confronted with danger in Egypt (Genesis xii: 10,20).

The incident is so at variance with everything else that is recorded of Abraham, a record remarkable in every way, that one can only regard it as the sort of lapse that does sometimes occur in the lives of men whose general character and action are on a high plane.

It seems strange to think of a man of faith and courage, a peaceful and magnanimous preventer of strife between his herdsmen and Lot's, and the utterer of a high and beautiful prayer, resorting to a cheap lie. He lied out of fear for his own life and gave no thought to the fate of Sarah.

It was a lapse in the life of a good man, not at all indicative of the high character in which everywhere else Abraham appears. The case of Jacob, Abraham's grandson, is very different.

Jacob, in his early life, at least, does not appear as a good man, lapsing into a temporary act, or character, of weakness or evil. In contrast there is in him something fundamentally bad. He is a schemer and trickster, mean and selfish. A glimmering of something better appears in his romantic love for Rachel and he does ultimately give every indication of having become a better man.

But no glossing over of the evil in the early life of Jacob can make him better than he was. The evil in him was deep, underlying his trickery and vicious scheming. Yet that early evil makes the transformation in his character all the more significant.

Two things I think stand out

cy. The trip down the Rhine lasts, therefore, four, five and even six weeks. When the ships come to Holland they are detained there likewise five or six weeks. Because things are very dear there, the poor people have to spend nearly all they have during that time."

Ship For America

Upon arrival at Rotterdam, Holland, they had to wait for the arrival of a ship bound for America. Most of the ships plying the Atlantic to Philadelphia were of English register, and as they were sailing to an English colony, they put into an English port before starting the long voyage to America. On leaving England they were faced with a voyage of seven to 12 weeks, depending on the wind. They contracted diseases, which became contagious and death reaped an abundant harvest. Many ships were quarantined in Philadelphia harbour, due to these diseases, and many emigrants died after the ship had dropped anchor. In 1754, 253 were buried by one undertaker alone.

Mittelberger says of the voyage: "The misery reaches the climax when a gale rages for two or three nights and days, so that every one believes that the ship will go to the bottom with all on board. In such a visitation the people cry and pray most piteously. When in such a gale, the sea rages and surges, so that the waves rise often like mountains, one above the other, and often tumble over the ship, so that one fears to go down with the ship; when the ship is constantly tossed from side to side by the storm and waves, so that no one can either walk, or sit, or lie, and the closely packed people in the berths are thereby tumbled over each other, both the sick and the well — it will be readily understood that many of them, none ists among them. Then the new arrivals are led in procession to the City Hall and there they must render the oath of allegiance to the king of Great Britain. The announcements are printed in the newspapers, stating how many of the new arrivals are to be sold. Those who have money are released. Whoever has well-to-do friends seeks a loan from them to pay the passage, but there are only a few who succeed. The ship becomes the market-place. The buyers make their choice among the arrivals and bargain with them for a certain number of days and years. They pay their passage and their other debts and receive from the authorities a written document, which makes the newcomers their property for a definite period of time."

So many immigrants came from Germany that it was deemed necessary to do something to ensure the peace and security of the country, for fear they might become obstreperous and gain the upper hand. Therefore, in 1717, the council passed a law requiring all ship captains to render an account of the number and character of their passengers. In 1727 a law was passed requiring them to take the oath of allegiance. Two years later the immigrants were also required to take the oaths of abjuration and fidelity to the proprietor and the laws of the province. As many of the immigrants were Mennonites or allied peace sects, it was wellnigh impossible to get them to swear an oath, but their signatures of affirmation may be seen in the records at Philadelphia and Harrisburg.

Solemn Oath

The oath of allegiance was as follows:

throne, who wished to assume the title of King James III. It is not likely that the immigrants knew what this intricately worded oath was all about.

Families Separated

On landing children were often torn from the parents' arms, sometimes never to be heard from again. Brothers and sisters were separated, and sent to different colonies. In some cases they soon earned their freedom, but they often succumbed to work beyond their strength, grew hopeless and despairing and died of sheer homesickness. On gaining their freedom many redemptioners succeeded in placing themselves in comfortable circumstances, and some even became wealthy men and large landowners. Redemptioners from German and Dutch ports were frequently brought over on speculation and when landed were sold at public auction. This was called the German slave trade. A strong man sold at ten pounds for five years of servitude, and in some cases they brought more than that for a single year. After the middle of the eighteenth century this form of servitude gradually died out, though there are cases of its practice down to and even after the close of the Revolution.

In the "Staatsbote," Philadelphia, April 19, 1774, John Beamer ran an ad, as follows: "John Beamer, Bethlehem, Hunterdon County, N.J., advertises that his servant, William Nickel, ran away. He is 24 years old and says he was a soldier in Germany."

As redemptioners had to serve several years without pay and often under a cruel taskmaster, the twentieth century investigator can scarcely consider it to their discredit if they

HISTORIC SITE — This fine stone building in Lower Fort Garry was once the trading store and fur warehouse of the Hudson's Bay Company. Built in 1833, it was presented recently by the company to the Canadian Government and is now a museum housing historic relics of pioneer days in Canada.

held their second hike of the year recently, under the leadership of their new acting captain, Miss Ann Wright. The weather looked good when the girls left their starting point, but by the time they reached the point at Chedoke Falls, where they were going to eat, and had just started their fire, rain drops started to fall, so the girls decided to leave. They decided it was best to catch the nearest bus home, so, very wet and very hungry they boarded one at the top of Dundurn Street. The majority of the girls had taken eats that could be cooked over the open fire at Chedoke Falls, but being so hungry they ate the lot in the back of the bus — cold! Some of the girls went back to Miss Wright's home and borrowed articles of her clothing to finish their trip home.

The 23rd A Pack held a flying-up ceremony recently. Lois Luey was presented with her golden hand and received her "Wings", and "flew" up to 23rd Company; Bonnie King walked up. Susan Dunbar was presented with her golden hand. Mrs. C. J. Gibbon, Gage-Sherman district commissioner, presented the following badges: Reisa Glass, golden bar; Lois Luey, signallers', writers' and knitters'; Susan Dunbar, signallers', collectors', and book lovers'. Stars were presented to June Beal, Dorothy Dean, Diane Heal, June Morrell, Paddy Murphy, Joan Palme, Marilyn Pearce, Joan Richardson, and Doreen Roberts — all first year. The Brownies had an enjoyable evening with the Guide company.

Says University Centre For Wisdom Not Diploma Chase

I believe that any young person's years at a university ought to be a search for the makings of the good life; they ought not to be a harassed chase in pursuit of a degree or a diploma that will ensure a safe, snug job in after life. And I believe that the real and lasting gifts and values of a university education are insubstantial but important.

They're finding out what wisdom is, as distinct from knowledge; they're those moments, unaccountable and unforgettable moments "which raise the soul of enjoyment within you to strangely higher powers of itself," moments when a page of a book becomes a sudden, dazzling illumination of eternal truth, moments when the intervening darkness thins and we can see into the heart of life." —John Connell speaking in a B.B.C. program.

Wagner's Grandsons Soon To Visit Italy

At the invitation of the director of the Teatro San Carlo in Naples, Italy, Wieland and Wolfgang Wagner, grandsons of Germany's famed composer, will visit Naples during February and March of next year to direct performances of the Nibelungen Ring Cycle. Conductor Hans Knappertsbusch will be musical director, and the performers will include the soloists of the Bayreuth ensemble.

support the Boy Scout Headquarters and the headquarters staff. All Scouts, therefore, have an interest in seeing that the Red Feather Campaign goes over the top.

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...by...
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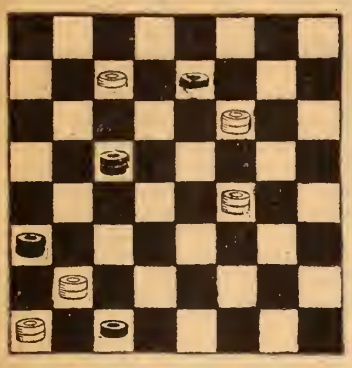
Problem 196 by W. Steel



Black to play and draw

Prof. Fraser, Ontario champion and match champion of Canada had a close call in his match with J. D. Macfarlane of Montreal in the Labour Day tournament held at Montreal. Prof. Fraser won by the small margin of one point. The following was the opening game which lasted two and a half hours.

Game 197

Black, Macfarlane			White, Fraser	
11-16	26-22	28-24	25-21	28-24
24-20	7-11	11-7	17-22	17-14
16-19	32-28	3-10	10-14	24-19
23-16	18-23	23-18	24-28	11-7
12-19	19-16	14-23	20-16	4-8
22-18	11-18	21-7	19-24	14-10
10-14	22-15	6-10	14-18	8-12
18-15	8-12	15-6	23-27	7-2
7-11	16-11	1-10	18-25	19-23
27-24	13-17	19-16	27-32	2-6
11-18	28-24	12-19	31-26	32-28
24-15	23-27	7-2	24-27	10-7
2-7	24-19	9-13	26-22	28-24
28-24	27-32	2-7	27-31	6-10
9-13	30-26	10-14	16-11	23-19
24-19-A	32-28	7-10	31-27	22-17-B
5-9	26-23	14-17	21-17	Drawn

A—31-27 is stronger and may win for white.

B—Well-played ending by the champion.

Problem 195 by T. Wiswell.

Black—6, 7, 12, 20, 18. White—18, 19, 22, 23, 27, 31.

White to play and draw—22-17 28-32, 18-14, 32-28, 23-18, 28-24, 18-15, 24-28, 27-24, 20-27, 31-24, 28-32, 24-20, 32-27, 20-16, 27-24, 14-9, 6-22, 15-6, 24-15, 6-2, 12-19, 2-25. Drawn.

Notes by J. S.

The handicap tournament is now in full swing at 16 Market Street on Monday nights. It is not yet too late to enter and all players are invited.

Walter Hallman defeated Maurice Chamblee 6 games to 1 in their 40-game match for the world championship at Ocean City 20 games and at New York 20 games. The rest of the games were drawn. Toni Wiswell of New York won the unrestricted world checker championship in a 40-game match with Millard Hopper at New York. The score was 27 games for Wiswell, 2 games for Hopper and 27 drawn games.

Montreal, (10-11) Indianapolis, (12) Grand Rapids, (14-15) Toledo, (17-19) Columbus, Ohio, (20-23) Detroit, (Dec. 25-Jan. 5) Washington, D.C.

January: (7-19) Chicago, and thereafter, Lincoln and Omaha, Neb., Davenport, Ia., Winnipeg, Canada and Minneapolis to the end of the month.

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The opening meeting of the Faculty Club will take place at the Hamilton Conservatory of Music next Tuesday, October 9, and will take the form of a joint recital by Karin Zankov, soprano, and Beauna Somerville, violinist. Mme. Zankov's contribution to the program will comprise five lieder by Brahms and the cycle of Gipsy Songs by Dvorak. Miss Somerville has chosen for performance Sonata for violin and piano (Richard Strauss), Nigun (Bloch) and short numbers by Suk.

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Owing to the postponement of the visit of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh for a week the opening of the C.B.C. Opera Company's season with a performance of Deirdre, by Healey Willan, has been moved to Wednesday, October 17.

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It is credibly reported that there is a chance that the famous English Glyndebourne Opera Company will be brought on a short tour of the United States during the 1952-53 season through the efforts of Sol Hurok, New York impressario. The

Dwarf Parrot Might Oust Homing Pigeon

Woburn, Bedford, England, Oct. 6, (AP) — The Duke of Bedford announced Thursday he has bred a strain of homing parrots. The birds are budgerigars, the dwarf species of the parrot family, which can be taught to talk.

The duke said his special strain will fly free during the daytime but will come home nights to eat, sleep and brecd.

His statement did not go into the possibility that his birds may make the homing pigeon obsolcte by delivering messages orally.

Conducts Symphony

Igor Stravinsky, world-famed conductor, will visit Germany in the fall for the first time since the end of the war. He is scheduled to conduct a symphony concert for the Northwest German Radio Company at Cologne on October 8.

boldly as we consider Abraham and Jacob. One, as we think of Abraham, is that no man should be judged by any one incident, or phase, of his life. Even good men may lapse and fail at times, and should be judged only by their whole record of character, purpose and achievement. And the other, as we think of Jacob, is that no man's character, however evil, is necessarily fixed. Even a bad man may become a good man.

The experience of passing from badness to goodness, from death unto life, as the Apostle John defines it, we commonly associate with the saving power of the Gospel. But Jesus did not invent or originate the Gospel. He proclaimed, and gave effect to, what is in the eternal nature of God and man. He spoke of Abraham as seeing His day, and in seeing it being glad. So Jacob, in the experience of life, and in the providence of God, may be thought of as similarly anticipating the day of the Gospel.

His wrestling with the divine messenger (Genesis xxxii:24,30) is the widely accepted symbol of man seeking God's blessing and a better way. But the evidence in the transformation of Jacob I find in the incident of his returning, wealthy and prosperous, to face the possible, and just, vengeance of Esau, whom he had wronged. Esau appears nobly in that incident. But Jacob, by thinking only of others and their safety, sheds his selfishness and redeems his tarnished past.

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Other musical programs will be more or less affected by broadcasts in connection with the Royal visit.

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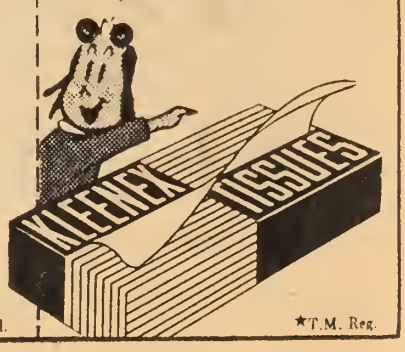

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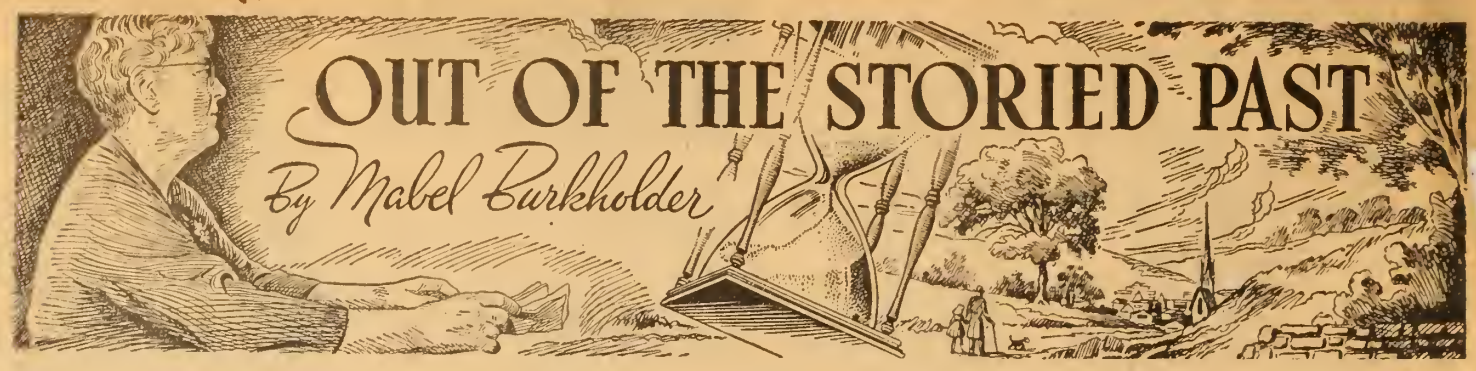


Heartbreaking Story Of The Redemptioners

Of all the stories of emigrants who left the shores of Europe to help colonize America during the eighteenth century, the most thrilling is that of the people of Central Europe, who left the Rhine Valley and adjacent provinces because of religious persecution. Beside their adventures those of the French colonizers and the Mayflower with its Pilgrim Fathers pale into insignificance.

Many of the German emigrants who came to America in the eighteenth century were from the Palatinate. Professor Daniel Rupp is considered an authority on the shipping lists of that period, although the signatures are not easy to read except for a student of German writing. Rupp's book is entitled, A Collection of 30,000 Names of German, Swiss, Dutch, French and Other Immigrants in Pennsylvania from 1729 to 1779.

The Palatinate was a German state bordering on the Rhine, about 3,500 square miles in extent, with Heidelberg as capital. Mayance, Spires, Mannheim and Worms were other large cities of the electorate. This became the cause and the theatre of the war between Louis XIV of France and the rest of Europe. Rupp stated the situation as follows: "The unparalleled ravages and desolations by the troops of Louis XIV under Turenne, were the stern prelude of bloody persecutions, to escape which many Germans and other Protestants emigrated to the English colonies in America. The period from 1702 to 1727 marks an era in the early German emigration."

Down The Rhine

The journey to America often started at Heilbronn, or Heidelberg, on the Neckar River, or some other city on the Rhine, where the emigrants would gather to begin their long journey by river boat. It would seem that the voyage down the river with its beautiful scenery, would be a great contrast to the terrible hardships of the ocean voyage. But this is what Gottlieb Mittelberger wrote in his book, Journey To Pennsylvania in the Year 1750:

"This journey lasts from the beginning of May to the end of October, fully half a year, amid such hardships as no one is able to describe adequately with their misery. The cause is because the Rhine boats from Heilbronn to Holland have to pass 26 custom houses, at all of which the ships are examined, which is done when it suits the convenience of the custom-house officials. In the meantime the ships with the people are detained long, so that the passengers have to spend much money, of whom had been prepared for hardships, suffer so terribly from them that they do not survive."

Almost Winter

Rev. M. Muehlenburg, in his report of 1769, says:

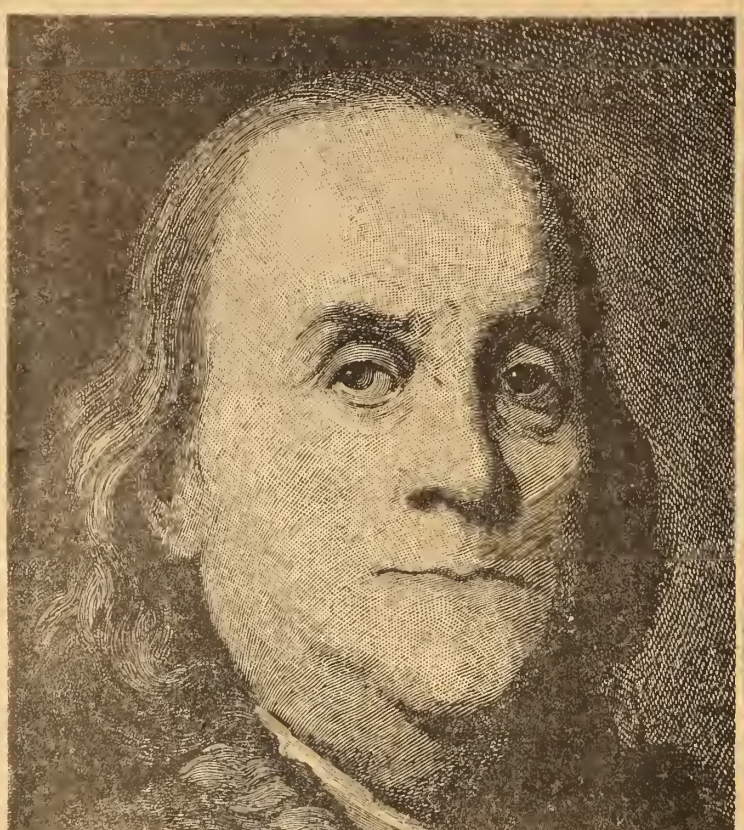
"After much delay one ship after another arrives in the harbour of Philadelphia, when the rough and severe winter is before the door. One or more merchants receive the lists of the freights and the agreements which the emigrants have signed with their own hand in Holland, together with the bills for their travel down the Rhine and the advances of the 'newlanders' for provisions, which they received on the ships on account. Formerly the freight for a single person was six to 10 louis d'ors, but now it amounts to 14 to 17 louis d'ors. Before the ship is allowed to cast anchor at the harbour front, the passengers are all examined by a physician, as to whether any contagious disease ex-

"We subscribers, natives and late inhabitants of the Palatinate upon the Rhine and places adjacent, having transported ourselves and families into this province of Pennsylvania, a colony subject to the Crown of Great Britain, in hopes and expectation of finding a retreat and peaceable settlement therein, do solemnly promise and engage that we will be faithful and bear true allegiance to his present Majesty King George The Second, and his successors, Kings of Great Britain, and will be faithful to the proprietor of this province; And that we will demean ourselves peaceably to all his said Majesty's subjects, and strictly observe and conform to the laws of England and of this Province, to the utmost of our Power and best of our Understanding."

To this were added oaths of abjuration and fidelity, by which they promised never to give aid to the Stuart pretender to the English displayed sufficient spirit to run away.

Of course not all the masters were cruel and hard. In numerous cases the redemptioner was as one adopted into the family. He was industrious, obliging and well liked and sometimes ended up by marrying the daughter of the house.

(Next week: The Berczy Settlers, M. B.)



Benjamin Franklin, American statesman and philosopher, who feared that the great numbers of German emigrants who came to America in the eighteenth century might turn the country into a German state rather than English.

Girl Guides

Training Program Begins

Preliminary training is being held on Friday, October 12, in Trinity Baptist Church (Main Street and Balsam Avenue) at 7.45 p.m. We are hoping for a large attendance of Guide and Brownie Guiders. This course is intended as a preparation for the more advanced area training being held on October 27. It will include general information on Guiding, program planning, patrol drill, some practical work on the Tenderfoot, Brownie ceremonies, and campfire. New Guiders and those who have recently come back into Guiding will find this course especially helpful.

The Brownies of Gage-Sherman District recently enjoyed a wonderful Brownie frolic given by the women of the local association. The Brownies enjoyed races, games and peanut scramble. Later there were hot dogs, ice cream, milk and candy galore. This local association has done a wonderful job in helping the Guides and Brownies and the Guiders wish to thank them for the wonderful work they are doing.

George Baker's Bible List

George Baker born Feb 11th 1805
married
Margaret (Cassy) Baker born Dec 25th 1812
Their family
Elizabeth Emma Baker born July 29th 1832
married George Miller family
Ida, Esther, Edward, Margaret,
Etta, Irene, Frank, Albert

Emma Eliza Baker born June 25th 1834 died June 23 1914
(my mother) married
James Maybee born Dec 25 1832 died Feb 21, 1921
(family) surname
Maggie Alma, Lily Gertrude
Esther Blanche

Rich Adelia Baker born June 25th 1841
married Peter Finnegan (family)
Daniel, George, Fred + Margaret
He owns as if this girl was one
of twins born June 20th 1847

Mary Jane Baker born Aug 20th 18[illegible]
died an infant
John Frederick Baker born Oct 22th 1842
married ~~Jennie~~
1st wife Agnes Hartman
[Family] Margaret
2nd wife Emma Clarke (their family)
Arnold Baker & Jean Baker
If I didn't give date of their deaths
I could give you the names of
next generation if it would be
any good to you Let me know

Cemeteries

Bath Walcot

George Q. Baker 1861-1930

Bath Samford

Miller Papers

23 June 1640 John Baker paid a bill in Kingston for George Miller

Sebastian Miller's Class of West Meth

1864 —

Richard Baker 3rd Q — do

Joanah Baker unwell

Elizabeth Baker aged and infirm not in 4th grade

Ann E Baker " " " "

1865 1st Q

Richard Baker

Joanna Baker

Ann E Baker

List of A Coy Addington Regt (about 1810-20)

Peter Baker

Peter Baker paid bill by Alpheus Miller Bath 19 Mar 1840

Cathedral Church Records

Baptisms by Rev R. McDonnell

~~Catharine b.p. May 25 1835 dau of~~

Charles Smith b.p. May 25 1835 son of Joseph & Anna Baker

~~Robert Smith b. June 10 or~~

Catharine born Dec 14 1836 bapt Jan 29 1837 Joseph & Anna Baker

Sarah Adelia born June 20, 1841 bapt Mar 18, 1850 dau of Geo & Margaret Baker

Mary Jane " May 20 1843 " Mar 18 1850 " " " & " "

DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS

Appendix "A"
to C.L. 1946

NOTICE TO
REPORT FOR
DEFERRED CLASS 2 TREATMENT

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(Place)

.....
(Date)

Name.....

Service No.....

Address.....

(1) Medical examination indicates that you require treatment.
(2) It is necessary to defer your treatment until:.....,

on which date you will report to.....

(3) Effective the date of admission to treatment, you will be credited with pay and allowances equivalent to those issued to you immediately prior to your discharge.

.....
for District Administrator, D.V.A.

Veteran's signature.....
(Detach original for veteran)

Information for District and Head Office use.

Date of Discharge.....
Date reported to D.V.A.....

Diagnosis on Discharge.....

Other medical evidence indicating condition present at time of discharge.....

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Reason for Deferment (Indicate by "X" in appropriate square)

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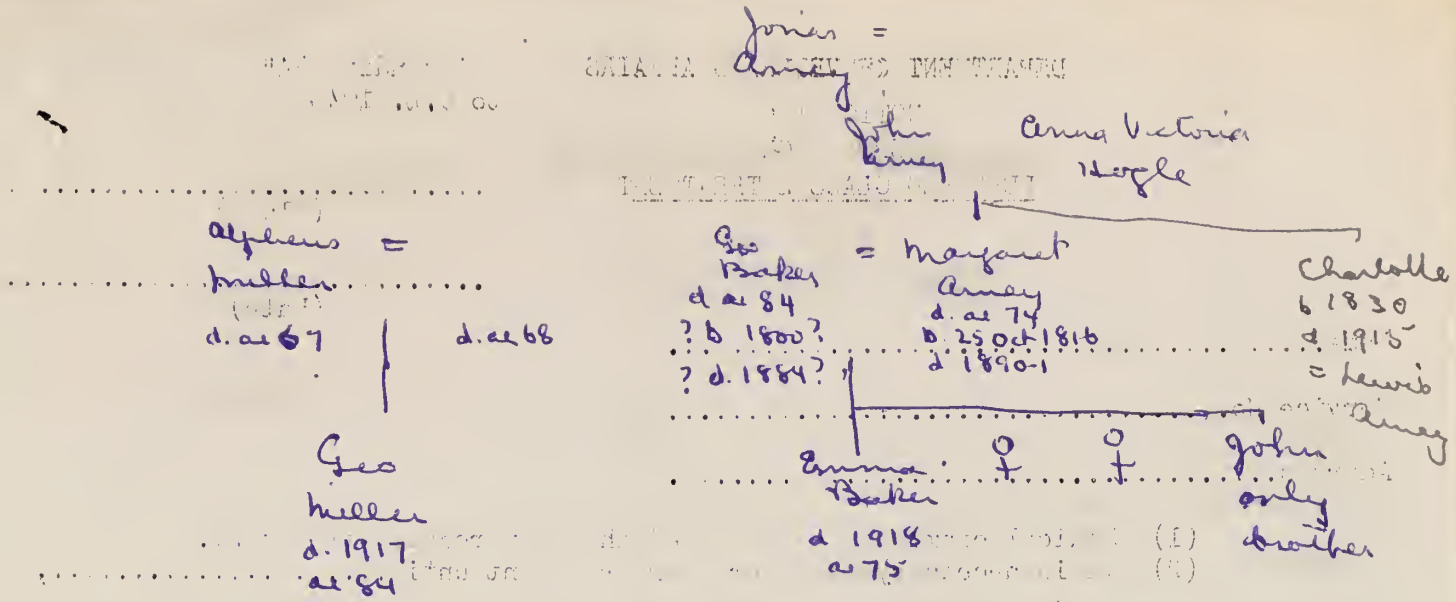
For Head Office Use

Approved ....
Date for D.G.T.S.

Not Approved ....
Date for D.G.T.S.

Distribution
Upper half of original to veteran
Duplicate to Head Office



Irene Miller furnishes

Miller

Father's father was by at death

Father's mother was 68 at death

Baker

Mother's father was 84 at death

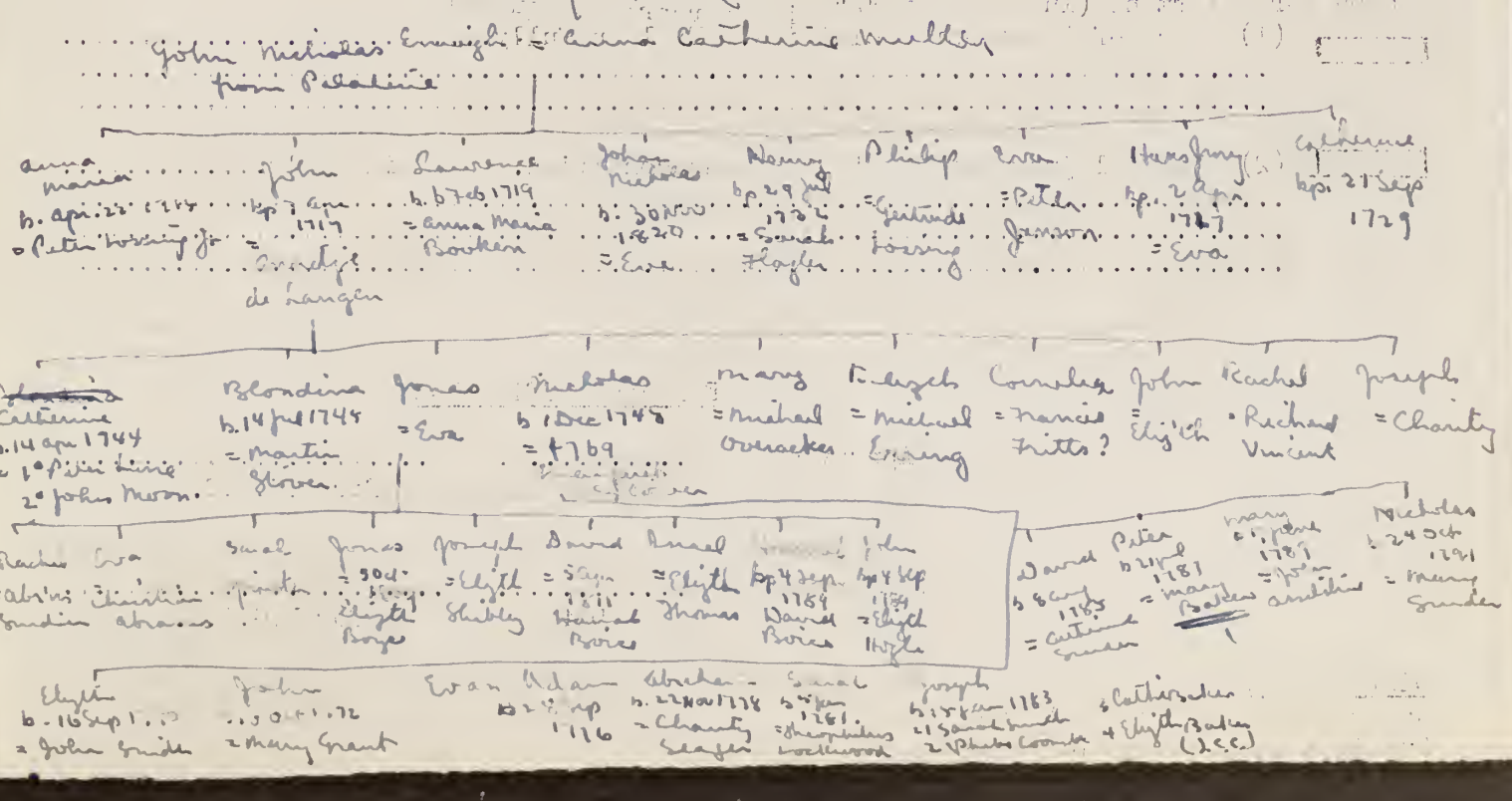
Mother's mother was 74 at death

Miller

Father (Geo Miller) died in 1917 at 84 years

Mother (Emma Baker) died in 1918 ~~at~~ 75 years.

Amey Tree



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Frederick Baker, wife & 2 sons over 10 yrs in Tp.1, Oct 1784.
Disch. Soldier

William Baker = Elizabeth, bp 1800

Elizth Baker = Chas Peters

Henry Baker = Elizabeth
Pens 1809
exp. 1810. 1810.1811

Capt James Baker
born 11.4.1800

Charles
bp 5.5.1799
Chas J.s
Eliz.th Peters
Sp

Joseph
bp 22.1.1797

Eliza
bp 5.5.1799
Elizth Baker
Sp

John
bp 1.7.1804

Elizabeth
bp 15.3.1807

Jane = 5.9.1806
Baker Lt Henry
Holcroft

John = Henry

Margaret
Harriet
bp 17.9.1797

Amelia = 25.7.1810
Baker Enseign
Chettle

Henry = ——
Baker
the Butcher
PAKER b 1770
Parratt's Bay d 19.11.1846
æ 76

she d 9.10.1861
= Anthony
Frederom
he d Napanee
5.1.1864

mrs Thos Baker
d 10.11.1855

Richard = 21.3.1846
Baker Joanna
Thornton

Paul = 26.2.1845
Baker Dorothy
Hieff she + dau
visiting
13.12.1858

Eliza = 2.3.1853
Baker John
Carlan

James = 29.3.1853
Baker mrs
d Bellville Forsyth
29.6.1860

Jno = 12.4.1854
Baker mary
(1-10 Andrews
Kempton)

James
2-9
Kempton

Corel-32 Ernest

♀ 4.3.1847
21.6.1851
Sc fever
bn Waterloo

♂ 21.4.1849

♀ 15.1.1851

♀ 23.1.1853

♂ 20.12.1854

♂ 14.10.1856
amp. finger
on 10.8.1856

♂ 12.3.1861
5.7.1861
born on
P.M. Clark's
farm

♂ 7.8.1862

Baker

Kingston Township.

		1878
Conc. 1. Lot 10	John Baker S.	John Baker Estate Alfred Baker with. 1858
1 .. 12		S.S. Baker .. 1846
2 .. 9	James Baker S	James R. Baker " 1818

Emerttown Township

	NO	Robt. H. Baker .. 1850
Conc 1 .. 33		

Atlas Front., Lennox & Ada Co 1878

Patrons Directory

Alfred Baker	con 1	Lot 10	Kingston Sp.	Farmer	Collingsby	Ont	1858
S.S. "	" 1	" 12	" "	"	" Dairyman	Kingston	Can	1846
James R "	" 2	9	" "	"	Collingsby	"	1818
Wm "	" 2	" 20	Storrington "	"	Inverary	"	1838
Edward J "	marysville	Wolfe Id	Merchant	Wolfe Id	U.S	1836
John "	" 7	" 1	7 " "	Farmer	"	Ireland	1842
Wm "	R " 5	" 20	Richmond	"	Selby	N Y	1823
John "	" 4	" 45	Camden	"	Moscow	Ont	1811
		50½					

Enniskillen

Geo. Baker	Con 1	pts 23+24	125 acres.	} John Baker family (Nicholson. Gilbert)
Wm Baker	" 1	" 33	70 "	
R.H. "	" 1	" 33	55 "	

Henry (Butcher) Baker

Richd H — Wm = Jane Aiken

John Baker = d. 1950 — Col E.A. — Vera = Gilbert

Emma Baker = Chester F Nicholson

Chester AB 1903

Ella = 1° Murray Wemp = 2 — White

Sheelin = Galloway

Sheelin F. = Hartman

alice = Thos Miller S.P.

Lennox + Addington Cemeteries

Centreville Prot.

Thomas Baker, d. Apr. 1, 1880, aged 82 yr. 1 mo. 20 days
Clarissa Amy, his wife, d. Nov. 6, 1870, aged 64 yr. 7 mo. 6 days

Harrowsmith

Ira B. Baker, 1822-1885
Mary J. Hart, 1834-1913

Fellows

Rebecca Baker, d. July 29, 1852, aged 51 yr. 6 mo.

Ernestown

Agnes J. Hartman, wife of J. T. Baker, d. May 29, 1889, aged 35 years

Bath United

George G. Baker 1861-1930
Baby Durard.

Ernestown

Mrs Peter Amey d. Jan 21 1862 aged 71 yr 7 mo. 23 days (May 29 1790)

Moscow

Mary ann Briscoe, wife of John Baker, Esq., d. July 16, 1877 aged 64 yrs

Henry allen Baker 1842-1933
C. Calista Amy Baker, his wife 1841-1932

Joseph Foster
Bertha Baker, his wife

Robert Baker = Amanda Kimmerly

Wm = Almira Files	3 David = Eliza Gibson	3 boys died young with smallpox	2 John art 81 (b. 1857?8) = Sarah Beaubien dau. Joseph B. & Sarah Kimmerly	Robert- = Elizth Delaney lived at Ernestown St	Florence = Victoria Doherty	Mary Jane = Joseph deBoeuf	

Harold = Franklin

Marguerite

Edw = Burns

Stanley

from John Baker.

Baker
John Baker Family
(Ernest St.)

Musters Roll Tp 1 Hampton 4 Oct 1784

Frederick 1 1 +1/2 1ac Discharged soldier. Gone to montreal for family

Hald. Papers (May, 1941)

Frederick 162.10.166.62

~~List of Artificers in Capt. White's Co. of Loyalists.~~

List of men's names at Sorel.

Frederick. most are in Engineer's works. not marked as absolutely necessary.

Rd. Ref. Long. Lgd. three Quart + Res. at Up. Posts.

Frederick self N.Y. Farmer Leased lands.

John 166.42.49,168.9

Lieutenant Ref. Long + Fam. lately arr. from N.Y. acknowledge receipt of clothing

Jno self his mark.

Rd. Unnic. Long. Lgd. three Quart. + Res. at Up. Posts.

Jno 1 0 1 +1/2 0 0 0 0 N.Y. Farmer.

Rd. Disb. Tr. + Long Tp 3 (Cat.) 6 Oct 1784.

John self 1 ac man on his land.

John. Jr " ½ ac

Lutheran Church Record

Baptisms

Pemah Adelia, born June 20, 1847, bapt Mar 18, 1850 } George Baker & wife

Mary Jane, " Aug. 20, 1849. " " 18, 1850 } Margaret (Kinney)

Charles Smith, " May 25, 1835 } Joseph & Anne

Catharine " Dec. 14, 1836. " Jan 29, 1839 } Baker

Marriages

Feb. 11, 1817. Levi Jones & Elizabeth Baker

Clark's Reminiscences.

1844

Henry Baker, a German, resides on Lot 33. less the broken front

1839. Mr Henry Baker & Charlotte Kimmerly married
(Is this the above, or Henry, son of Frederick, U.E.?)

1846 Nov 19. Old Mr. Henry Baker the Butcher, died of Palsy, aged 76 yrs
He was noted for punctuality and integrity - much respected
" 21 Attended Mr. Bakers funeral at Bath, P.M.
Mar. 21 Mr Richard Baker (son of the Butcher) & Miss Joanna Thornton married

1847 Mar. 9 Mrs Richard Baker confined of a daughter at 11 a.m.
1849 Apr. 21 " " " " " " son
Oct 5 Mr. Richard Baker raised a hog house this p.m.
1851 Jan. 15 Mrs. Richard Baker confined of a daughter at night
Apr 6 Richard Baker & wife & Wm Baker & wife joined the Wesl. Meth Society
1849 Jan 18 Mr. William Baker & Miss Jane Aiken married.
1850 Jan 10 Mrs William Baker confined of a son at night.
1851 Aug 21 Mr Richards Baker's eldest child died of Scarlet fever P M
" 23 R. Bakers child buried at Waterloo
Sept. 7 Mrs Wm Baker confined of a daughter
1852 Jul 14 Richard Baker raised a barn p.m.
1853 Jan 23 Mrs Richard Baker confined of a dau. at 6 A M
1854 May 21 Mrs. Wm Baker confined of a son
Dec 20 Mrs Richard Baker confined of a son this morning
1856 May 20 Mrs Wm Baker confined of a daughter
Oct 14 Mrs Richard Baker confined of a son at 10 P M (Charles)
1857 May 22 Mrs Geo. Baker (son of the late Butcher Baker) died at 10 P M
1858 May 10 Mr. Richard Bakers youngest child (Charles) 22 months old had his fingers cut (one off) by an axe in hands of his next oldest brother
Nov 11 Mrs. Wm Baker confined of a daughter P M.
Dec 13 Mr George Baker (brother of Richard) & daughter bro P M

Township of Kingston

Baker, C.	Conc. —	Lot	20 S
" James	" 2	"	9 S
" John	" 1	"	10 S

Township of Pittsburgh

Baker, Thomas	" "	Lot	15 h

Township of Portland

Baker, Ira	Con —	Lot	10 S

Township of Wolfe Island

Baker, Daniel	Conc. 8	Lot	4 S
" John	" 7	"	1 S

Township of Amherst Island

Baker, George	Conc. 3	Lot	70 h
" J. & G.	" 3	"	70 h
" Jacob	" 2	"	65 h
" James	" 2	"	63
" Robert	" 1	"	21
" William	" 3	"	70 h

Township of Camden East

Baker, George		Lot	17
	Henry 7	"	15
	Jacob	"	13
	John & Henry 9 Con 4	"	45 (son & grandson of Fredk U.E.)

1860, June 29? Mrs James Baker of Belleville died – Mr. Baker was formerly of Ernestown & a son of the late Henry Baker (Butcher Baker).

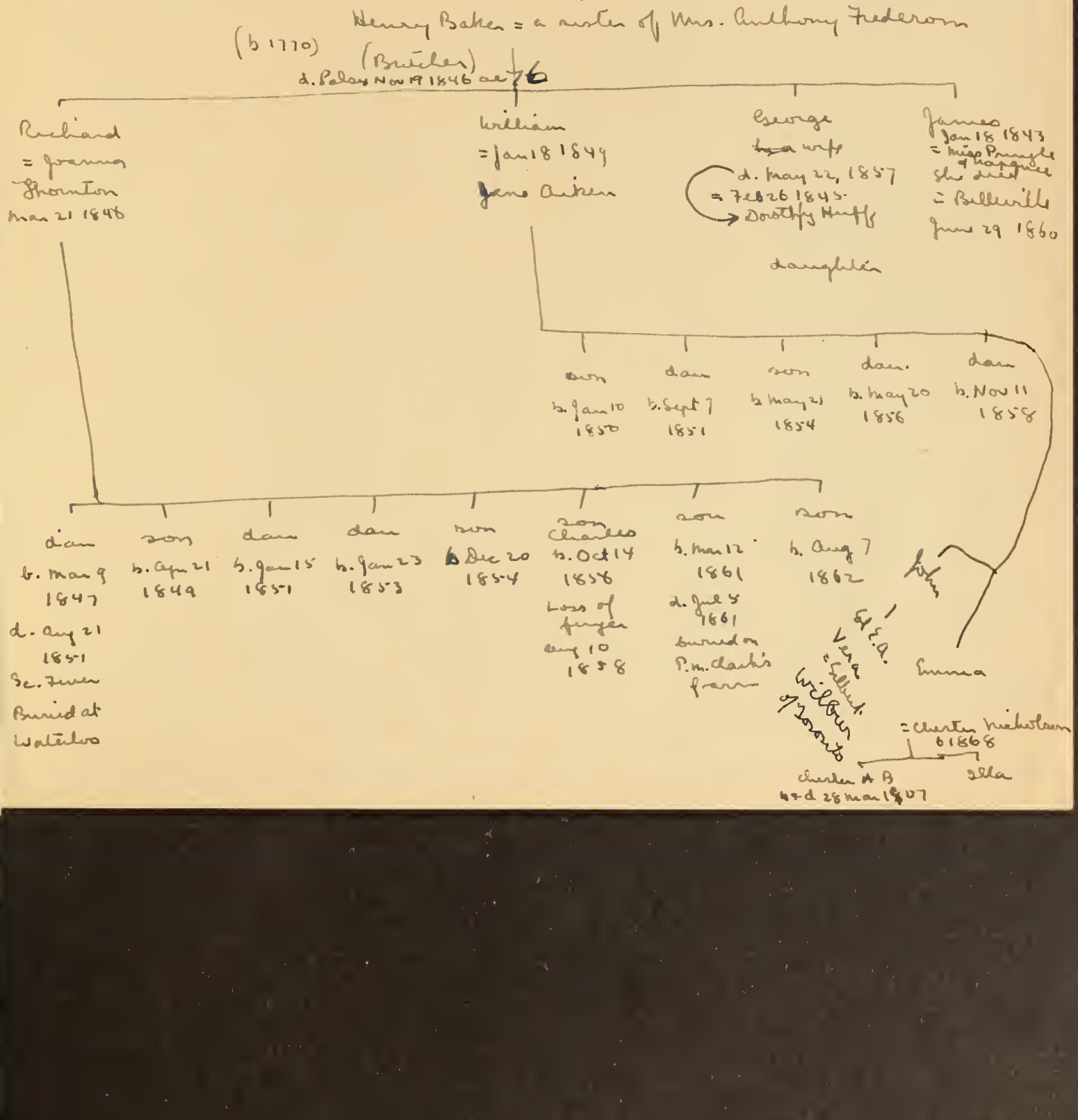
1861, Mar. 12 Mrs Richard Baker confined of a son

July 5 Mr Richard Baker's youngest child (a boy) died P.M. aged nearly 3 mos

" 7 " " " child buried on P.M. Clarkes farm

Oct. 9 Mrs. Anthony Frederom – a sister of the widow Henry Baker, Butcher died at night.

1862 Aug 7 Mrs. Richard Baker confined of a son



Hart 4

Bernstein 3
Burns 3

Kimmerly 3

Curtis 1

Delaney 3
Doherty 3
Liboeuf 3

Rice 3
Sinfield 4
Franklin 3

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